

Warm And Cloudy
Partly cloudy, warm. High, 85-89. Low tonight, 60-65. Warm, possible thundershowers Sunday. High, 80-83. High yesterday, 88; low, 61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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FOR TWO PINTS OF BEER — Kenneth F. Crutchlow, 26, British adventurer and freelance writer who bicycled from Los Angeles to Mexico City on a bet of two pints of beer, carries his damaged bike near Houston, Tex., after he was forced off the road and hit a tree. He is on his way to Miami, Fla.

Senate Panel Slates Postal Reform Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee is expected to vote Monday on a postal reform bill that would give the Nixon administration authority to boost first class mail rates from six to eight cents.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said Friday the compromise bill has won tentative White House support and the panel would vote on it Monday. But he added that many changes could be made before final enactment.

McGee said the bill includes these features:

—Authority for the administration to raise first class letter rates from six to eight cents—a 33 per cent increase. This, however, can be accomplished only if the administration first enacts a 33 per cent hike in second class (newspapers and magazines) and third class (chiefly advertising material).

—An additional 8 per cent pay hike for the 725,000 postal employees. A six per cent pay increase for postal and other government workers has already been approved by Congress.

—Creation of an independent agency run by a nine-member board of governors named by the President to administer the Post Office Department. The board would select a postmaster general who would no longer be a Cabinet member.

—Authorize the President to name a five-member commission to fix postal rates.

—Permit the new agency to work out collective bargaining agreements with postal unions.

Nixon reportedly favors the first class mail rate increase to help pay the largest part of the \$1.5 billion annual deficit expected for the department in fiscal 1971.

The pay raise for postal employees would cost an estimated \$538 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Nixon originally asked for a first class letter stamp increase to 10 cents.

McGee said the Senate bill must first be approved by the full committee before going to the Senate floor. If approved, it would then be worked over in a Senate-House conference committee.

Fulbright's Antiwar Mail Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is virtually swamped these days by an avalanche of Vietnam-Cambodia mail.

His staff estimates that in the past two weeks Fulbright has received about 200,000 letters and petitions—and the end is not in sight.

Most of this mail, perhaps 90 to 95 per cent, supports Fulbright's opposition to the Vietnam war and his criticism of President Nixon's recent Cambodian move, staff aides say.

But views and opinions to one side, the sheer volume of the mail has all but bogged down the Fulbright staff.

Williams said more than 1,000 letters on the Vietnam-Cambodian situation have come from Arkansas and that these will be answered in due course of time.

Of these, he said, about half support Fulbright, half do not.

Form letters are being prepared to reply to each side.

But no reply will be made to the out-of-state mail, he said, adding: "That's simply impossible."

The out-of-state mail, Williams said, supports Fulbright's position 90 to 95 per cent. However, he said, lately some organizations with opposing views have been active and there has been a pickup in opposition mail.

Herbert, Turner Refuse To Drop Out Of Campaign

South Viets Seek Red Regiment

SAIGON (AP) — Two South Vietnamese task forces launched a two-pronged thrust today into Indochina's biggest rubber plantation, the 70-square-mile Chup plantation in eastern Cambodia.

About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops and hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers pushed northward along Highway 15 and westward along Route 7 toward the plantation to smash a crack Viet Cong regiment said to be operating there.

The plantation is east of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the front that Task Force

318, driving northward toward the plantation's southern edge, killed 12 Khmer Rouge, the Viet Cong's Cambodian allies, and captured 13.

To the east of the plantation, 25 other enemy troops were reported killed.

Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 11 wounded.

South Vietnamese bombers knocked out eight anti-aircraft guns in the southwestern corner of the plantation, officers said.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the South Vietnamese forces, said intelligence indicated that most of the 272nd Regiment of the Viet Cong 9th Division was on the plantation.

A captured North Vietnamese

soldier told South Vietnamese interrogators that 2,000 men of the 272nd were there. According to allied intelligence estimates, about 80 per cent of the regiment is made up of North Vietnamese soldiers.

"This is a hunting game between my forces and the Communists," said Tri. "If the Communists stand and fight we will destroy them."

The main objective of the drive is to destroy the regiment, but the South Vietnamese forces also hope to link up with Vietnamese civilian irregulars and open up Route 7 east of Kompong Cham.

The South Vietnamese task force moving along Route 7 had advanced by midafternoon today to within 12 miles of Kom-

pong Cham. The city is about 35 miles from the Vietnamese border and 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

U.S. advisers reportedly pulled out of the operation before the Vietnamese crossed the 21.7 mile limit of penetration set for American troops by President Nixon.

The drive kicked off the fifth phase of South Vietnamese operations along Route 1, the highway between Phnom Penh and Saigon.

Cambodian troops, with air support from the South Vietnamese air force, were reported last Sunday to have regained control of the strategically situated city, although strong North Vietnamese forces were still reported in the region.

State GOP Leaders Won't Back Pair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Treasurer John D. Herbert has refused demands of fellow Republicans that he resign and withdraw as a candidate for attorney general.

Herbert, caught in a growing scandal involving the investment of state funds, said Friday he would take his case to the people in the November general election.

State GOP leaders indicated he would do it without their support.

Auditor Roger Cloud, who is running for governor, said Herbert should withdraw from the ticket and resign after it was learned Herbert received a \$13,000 campaign contribution from a partner in a firm which received large fees for arranging loans from the treasurer's office.

Harry Groban, a partner in Crofters, Inc., also gave State Sen. Robin Turner of Marion a \$7,500 contribution. Turner is the Republican nominee for treasurer and Cloud also suggested that he withdraw from the race.

State GOP Chairman John S. Andrews said he and a "substantial majority" of the party's policy committee support Cloud. The Republican State Central and Executive Committee will meet in a special session next Wednesday to consider party support. It cannot remove candidates from the ballot, but it can withdraw financial support.

Herbert told a news conference Friday he did not know about Crofters' operations and he did not know of the \$15,000 contribution until Monday, when a Columbus attorney asked that it be returned. Herbert said it was.

He said an employee in his office, Robert Gardner, took the contribution from Groban originally and turned it over to Herbert's campaign fund without the candidate's knowledge. Gardner, who Herbert said was forced to resign last week after Cloud revealed that the state was \$12.8 million over its \$50 million legal limit for commercial investments.

Cloud is probing the tainted (Continued on Page 12)

Board OKs Riot Costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state controlling board transferred \$787,000 Friday to help cover the costs of recent disturbances at state universities.

The largest transfer — \$425,000 — was for "anticipated expenses" at Ohio State University, where the Highway Patrol and National Guard were called in Thursday to help quell disorders.

Other transfers included \$212,000 to the patrol for costs at various campuses and another \$55,000 for material the patrol had to purchase. Another \$150,000 was transferred to the guard for duty at Ohio University in Athens.

The controlling board also disapproved a request by the Department of Natural Resources for \$16,000 to purchase 9.5 acres of land at Lake St. Marys in Mercer County.

Several county residents complained the new land area would extend the wildlife acreage to a nearby airport where geese would be a hazard to planes taking off and landing.

Normal Rains Cut Ohio Forest Fires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources says normal rainfall this spring, compared with drought conditions a year ago, has reduced forest fire destruction in the state 78 per cent.

The department reports 690 fires this spring burned 3,821 acres, compared with the 1,303 fires last spring which blackened 12,822 acres. Spring rains and warm temperatures have produced a green cover that should help keep fires down, the department says.

Couple Gets Home Back After \$2 Tax Bill Lost It

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—The man who bought bedridden Vincent J. Catee's \$11,000 home at a tax sale for \$15 and court costs is going to give it back, County Commissioner Richard Muldrew said today.

Muldrew said he had talked with an attorney for millionaire

Cecil Platt, who bought the house at a public auction to satisfy a \$2 drainage tax, and was assured that Catee would keep his property.

"I think I could just hug Mr. Platt's neck," said Catee's 39-year-old wife, Gracie Mae.

"I've just been out in the garage going through all my files making sure that I don't have any bills which I haven't paid. My husband has not known about this. He has cancer and I've just gone through so much, so many operations."

Platt purchased \$2 delinquent tax certificates on Catee's home and 23 other parcels of land at an auction on the courthouse steps more than a year ago.

Mrs. Catee said she thought the drainage bills she received were copies of originals sent to a savings and loan association which handles her mortgage payments.

"If I had known what was happening," she said, "I would have gone into my piggybank for a couple of dollars."

Muldrew stepped into the case after Gov. Claude Kirk told him it was "giving the state a black eye" and to do something about it.

Catee has been confined to his bed for seven years. Two brain tumor operations left the left side of his body paralyzed and he broke his hip in a fall two years ago.

Rudy Underdown, Brevard County tax collector, and county assessor Clark Maxwell urged that the Legislature pass a special act requiring all special and district taxes to be included in a single bill. Such an act, they said, would "prevent these tragedies."

O'Neill In Critical Condition

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, was listed in critical condition here early today. The former Ohio governor suffered a heart attack Friday.

O'Neill was removed to the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital here after being stricken in Gatlinburg, Tenn., a Smoky Mountain resort area where he was attending a conference of the 6th U.S. District Court of Appeals.

His wife, who accompanied him on the trip, said doctors had told her the 54-year-old jurist was in "very serious condition."

O'Neill was elevated from justice to chief justice by Gov. James A. Rhodes after Kingsley A. Taft died March 28. He was nominated last week by the Ohio Republican Executive Committee to seek a full term as chief justice in the November election.

Confessed Slayer Of 6 Is Given Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1953, blonde Stella Darlene Nolan, 8, vanished from a suburban auction center a few hours after writing: "Father, I hope you have a happy Fathers Day..." A massive hunt yielded no clues.

In 1956, Don Baker, 13, and Brenda Howell, 11, failed to return from a bicycle ride in the hills. They were never found.

In 1968, Gary Rocha, 16, was shot dead in his home. In 1968, Roger Madison, 16, disappeared. Last May, Donald Allen Todd, 13, was found shot dead in a gully, his clothes stacked neatly nearby.

Next last March a 51-year-old construction worker, Mack Ray Edwards, walked into a suburban police station and said he had kidnapped three girls. He surrendered, he said, because one got away and he figured she would lead officers to him.

"I'm glad they got away," police quoted him, "because it would have been nine instead of six."

Officers said Edwards told them the six youngsters were slain after molestation attempts. He gave clues that led to finding three bodies.

Friday, Edwards, who twice tried suicide in jail and who pleaded guilty to murder "because I want to go to the electric chair," heard the words he has been asking for.

A jury impaneled to fix his penalty decreed death in San Quentin's gas chamber. June 5 was set for formal sentencing.

Edwards had lived quietly in the San Fernando Valley suburb

of Sylmar with his wife and teen-age son and daughter. His neighbors called him friendly. His only arrest was in 1941, for vagrancy.

Police are trying to determine if Edwards is linked to other disappearances between 1956 and 1968. The Los Angeles Times said police think the total might be as many as 22, although Edwards lists only six.

He was charged with murder only in the Nolan, Rocha and Todd deaths, because those were the only bodies found.

Edwards' attorney called his client a "monster" but asked

for a sentence of life imprisonment.

Edwards said in a presentencing interview: "My attorney got a bit mixed up and pleaded for my life. That's not what I want. I want the chair; that's what I've always wanted..."

Edwards expressed no remorse in the interview, but said when asked why he turned himself in: "I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep. It was beginning to affect my work. I'm a heavy equipment operator. That grader I was using costs a lot of money—\$200,000. I might wreck it. Or turn it over and hurt someone."

Administration Will Seek Debt Limit Of \$393 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, facing heavier-than-expected needs for financing next year, has decided to ask Congress for an increase of about \$16 billion in the national debt ceiling.

The plans, confirmed by sources in Congress and the Treasury Department, would bring the ceiling to a record \$393 billion. Treasury officials insist the increase is necessary to keep the public debt within the legal ceiling, now \$377 billion.

As of Friday afternoon, Treasury officials said they planned to ask for an increase of between \$13 billion and \$16 billion, and one said, "I won't rule out anything even above that."

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo will go before the House Ways and Means Committee Monday to submit the administration's proposal.

A White House spokesman said he did not know if President Nixon would submit a message to Congress, as he did last year.

Although it had been clear for some time that an increase would be necessary, one official noted that it would have to be higher than expected because of figures released this week showing a budget deficit of \$1.8 billion instead of the predicted \$1.5 billion surplus.

He estimated the switch might force Treasury to ask for an extra \$3 billion in the ceiling, which already is included in the plans.

The "temporary" \$377 billion ceiling was set last year, and reverts to the "permanent" ceiling of \$365 billion when the fiscal year ends June 30. The debt already has brushed against the temporary ceiling—coming within \$100 million on March 30—and stood at \$373.7 billion when Treasury issued its latest report last Tuesday.

The effect of the ceiling increase on inflation is unclear, but it means Treasury assumes it will have to borrow considerably more next year, thus adding to the competition for money.

Administration officials have placed considerable emphasis on assuring budget surpluses so they could repay part of the debt and thus, by reducing competition, help the beleaguered housing market. But the budget report indicated the government will instead have to borrow more than it repays.

OU Commencement Canceled By Sowle

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—"Our list of disappointments must be lengthened by this announcement," Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle said Friday as he canceled the planned June 14 commencement.

Sowle said the school, closed May 15 during campus disturbances, "is in the midst of a sad and distressing period. I concluded that it would be irresponsible for the university during this tense and uncertain period to sponsor any event that would bring thousands of persons to the campus."

who attended.

She said both militants and moderates were given a chance to speak and there were few boos or catcalls. While the group voted its continued support of the three Ad Hoc negotiators who have been meeting with the school administrators, she said there seemed to be a growing tendency to let members of the group, instead of its leaders, decide the next move. The group was to meet again tonight.

One observer said Friday night's meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, much of which was closed to newsmen, seemed to display a change in the mood of the estimated 800 persons

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	6.0
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.6
Actual since May 1	2.73
Normal since May 1	13.96
BEHIND .09 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.11
Actual since Jan. 1	15.11
River	43.1
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	8:47

OSU Students Take 'Wait-And-See' Attitude

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Militant leaders of the student strike at Ohio State University were taking a "wait-and-see" attitude today, looking ahead to Monday's meeting of the school's trustees.

The board is expected to rule on administration approved proposals to create an office of minority affairs and to allow students to take courses on a pass-fail basis rather than the regular grading system.

The huge campus was quiet Friday in contrast to Thurs-

day's demonstration by a handful of militants which resulted in the call-up of 5,000 National Guardsmen. The demonstration was broken up by local enforcement officials.

The Afro-Am group and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights both held meetings Friday and agreed to wait until Monday's action by trustees before deciding whether to continue the strike.

An Afro-Am spokesman said the group is planning a victory party in anticipation of trustee

approval of the agreements. Neither group would comment on what would happen if the trustees rejected the measures.

Demands by the two student groups have been the basis for demonstrations that erupted in violence before the school was shut down May 6 and again Thursday, when 99 were arrested and 12 injured. Two of the injured require hospitalization.

The university area was virtually deserted overnight with 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in effect for a two-mile square area around the campus.

Most of the guardsmen were on standby at the state fairgrounds, with about 150 patrolling the campus and another 200 helping police patrol the adjacent area. About 40 highway patrolmen remained at or near the school.

One observer said Friday night's meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, much of which was closed to newsmen, seemed to display a change in the mood of the estimated 800 persons

who attended.

She said both militants and moderates were given a chance to speak and there were few boos or catcalls. While the group voted its continued support of the three Ad Hoc negotiators who have been meeting with the school administrators, she said there seemed to be a growing tendency to let members of the group, instead of its leaders, decide the next move. The group was to meet again tonight.

4-H Club News

By Dave Owens
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Approximately 100 4-H'ers, advisers, and parents braved the cool wind and constant threat of rain to learn more about 4-H horse projects this past Saturday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Mr. Lee Tracy, from Mt. Sterling, who will be the 4-H horse show judge, conducted the clinic. He concentrated the group's attention on the major areas of 4-H horse competition: showmanship and horsemanship.

Four 4-H horse club members from Franklin County brought their horses and demonstrated correct and incorrect techniques in horsemanship and showmanship under the guidance of Mr. Tracy.

Mr. Tracy accepted questions from the group throughout the afternoon and was well received by those in attendance.

Westfall Livestock

By Susan Stevenson

The Westfall Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Jack and Kathy Easter. Twenty-five members answered roll call. Andy Hoffman led the flag pledge and Fred Belle led the 4-H pledge.

A livestock tour to the members' homes to see their projects will be held on Sunday, May 17. The members will meet at the township house at 12:30 p.m. The tour will end at the home of Linda and Larry Carter.

Jack Easter spoke on how to select and judge a pig project. Aunda Lintner was a guest for the meeting.

Following refreshments, the club played football.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.

By Patricia Trax

The 4-H meeting began with Patricia Trax leading the 4-H pledge and Ladonna Brevard leading the pledge to the American flag.

The club will have a swimming party on June 15. On June 2 the club will serve a tea for the 8th grade commencement exercises at Washington Twp. School for a community project. Girls are to be at the school at 7 p.m.

Demonstrations were given by Brenda Bolender on how to pack a lunch, Kim Frazier on how to measure, Carol Strome on making lemonade, Vera Hill on how to prepare a pan for a cake, Debra Leckrone on making playthings for children one through 3 years old, Tammy Green on how to carry a knife, Vickie Buskirk on how to put in a hem, and Teresa Buskirk on how to dress yourself properly.

Ashville Dainty Dec-or-ettes

By Angie Riegel

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag led by Annette Owens and the 4-H pledge led by Angie Riegel. Each member answered the roll by telling how they would help their Mothers for Mother's Day.

A program was planned for Saturday, May 23, 2 p.m., to entertain our mothers. Girls offered to bake cookies for the V. A. Hospital. Janie Tignor, Angie Riegel, and Annette Owens and Janet Aldenderfer will bake cookies for the first week of June.

Cat and mouse was played during recreation hour led by Toby Harkleroad. Refreshments were served by Chris Nev in and Tammy and Penny Shields.

Mrs. Calvert started each girl on the Mother's Day project.

Darby Flying Needles

By Shirley Fields

The May 13 meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was called to order by president Stephanie Garland. The 4-H club pledge was led by Sherrie Dountz.

Places to go on a tour were discussed. Also, a community project was discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Becky Shannon.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls

By Darlene Schaal

The fifth meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was held May 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jayne McAfee. The pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Sandi Chambers and the pledge to the American flag was led by Darlene Schaal.

Refreshments were served by Jayne McAfee and Kim Parmer. Financial and community projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., May 26, at the home of Rosemary Ankrum.

Kookie Kitchen Kut Ups

By Tracey Gilbert

The May 12 meeting was called to order by president Melissa Plum. Devotions were given by Cheryl Williams and we were led in our 4-H pledge by Tracey Gilbert.

We received our placemats and stationery to sell. Melissa Archer gave a demonstration on how to boil eggs. Our Mother's tea will be held 7:30 p.m. May 28, at Hedges Chapel.

Refreshments were served by Jill Glick and Kathy Bowles. The next meeting will be May 26.

Colt and Equitation

By Lynn McCoy

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club held its April meeting at the Roundhouse home. President Judy Roundhouse opened the meeting by leading the 4-H pledge.

Micky Patterson was put in charge of money making projects and Elizabeth Schumm put in charge of community projects. A Ross County workshop was mentioned and all those younger members who ride Western were urged to attend. Larry Bilek gave a health summary from April's meeting. Carolyn Roundhouse gave a talk on American saddlebred horses and Dr. Dunlap talked about recognizing illness in a horse. A question and answer period followed these two talks.

The May meeting was held at the Schumm home. President Judy Roundhouse opened the meeting. Micky Patterson and Elizabeth Schumm gave committee reports. A committee to start working on the money making project was selected before a date for painting the ring was set up. Micky Patterson gave a report on the care of tack before the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be June 11 at the LaFontaine home.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Janet Struckman

Called to order by the president, Donn Struckman, was the seventh meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin 4-H club on May 12 at the home of Joanne Wright. Marsha Green led the club in the 4-H pledge.

The ways and means committee asked for suggestions for a money making project. Many things were suggested but it was decided that the committee would make the final decision.

Mr. Tom Brown, from Eselman and Sons Feed, was guest of honor. He spoke about the importance of feeding our projects the right rations and amounts for best results. He gave us booklets on feeding the different animals. Joanne Wright gave a demonstration on how to clip a dairy animal for the fair. She explained the correct way to clip an animal for best appearance. Charles Wright and Karl Braskett, advisers, showed the club how to burn horns off an animal. Sue Braskett gave a report on the care of a dairy animal before and during the fair. She explained how to show a dairy animal at the fair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Regina Bluck 8 p.m. May 26. Refreshments were served by Joanne Wright and Regina Bluck.

Duval Go Getters

By Karen Peters

The Duval Go Getters 4-H club held its sixth meeting on May 18, at the K of P Hall in Ashville. Twenty-five members and one adviser were present.

President Don Peters opened the business meeting by having a report from the committee which was to look into the possibility of having a baseball game with another club. It was decided to set the date for the game sometime during June.

Refreshments were served by Elmer and Nolan Hines. The next meeting will be 8 p.m. June 2, at the home of Don and Keith Peters.

Senior Deercreek Livestock

By Marilyn Keller

The Senior Deercreek Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday night at the Williamsport school. Before the meeting Mark Schein showed a movie on safety. Dr. Fenstermaker talked about the health papers and requirements for fair.

The meeting was called to order by president Chris Schein. Sixteen members answered roll call. Saturday was our clean-up day. Things were to be taken to Williamsport School. Lew Trapp and Joe Lahmer gave reports on their projects for the fair.

The next meeting will be held June 9 at the Williamsport School.

Pickaway Potpourri

(Miscellaneous Masters)

On May 4 the sixth meeting of the club was called to order by the president James Vest. The 4-H pledge was repeated by all members.

Several money making projects were discussed with all being tabled for further discussion and thought. Two safety films were shown by the advisers.

Refreshments were served by Stella Knight and Martha Hensel.

On May 18 the club met at Scioto School. James Vest, president, conducted the meeting with all members present.

We voted to have a family picnic this summer at Hargus Lake. The date will be announced at a later date. All members having woodworking projects gave a demonstration on something pertaining to their work.

Refreshments were served by Alan Goldhardt and Roger Struckman.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. June 1, at the home of Scott Shives.

Alice's Angels

By Kay Cremons

The fourth meeting of Alice's Angels was held May 12 at St. Paul. We sang "America" to open the meeting. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite flower. The pledges were led by Ann Strawser.

Margaret Moody had recreation. Our next meeting is June 11, and we are going on our tour to Adena. We are to meet at St. Paul Church or Walnut School at 10 a.m.

The Charcoalers

By Teresa Moss

The 4-H Charcoalers club honored their mothers with a Mother's Tea and a delightful program on Tuesday, May 12. Thirteen mothers were present along with 18 members and three advisers. Decorations of large rainbow roses and green and white streamers gave the event a very gay atmosphere. Karen Hardman, master of ceremony, started our evening program events by asking Marsha Hawks to welcome our mothers. A prayer was then given by Debbie Penwell, and Penny Forsythe led our pledges.

Touching poems were recited by the following: "Mother" by Bretta Kuhn, "Mom" by Teresa Moss, "Mother's Plea" by Sandy Mosley, "What Is Mother?" by Ranay Smith, "A Young Mother" by Terry Radabaugh, "Mere Words" by Penny Forsythe, "My Mom" by Sheryl Thress and "Mother's Apron" by Sally Moss. We also enjoyed a vocal solo by Vickie Kuhn, a clarinet solo by Vickie Hunt called "I Love You Truly," a baton routine by Terri Kuhn and a vocal solo "Swans on the Lake" by Marsha Hawks, accompanied by Debbie Penwell. The club members all joined in a song dedicated to all mothers called "Oh Mother's Love." To conclude the program, members and their mothers joined in singing "Faith of Our Mothers," followed by the benediction by Karen Hardman.

Bouquets of tulips and snow on the mountain decorated our table of refreshments giving a very spring effect. Each mother received a lovely planter presented to them by their daughters. Cookies, mints, nuts, and punch were served and enjoyed by all.

Mothers attending were: Mrs. William Forsythe, Mrs. Theodore Penwell, Mrs. Charles Hawks, Mrs. David Mosley, Mrs. George Radabaugh, Mrs. Earl Kuhn, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. George Thress, Mrs. George Clifton Jr., Mrs. Donald Hardman and Mrs. Harold Moss.

Busy Beavers

By Kathryn Moreheart

The Busy Beavers club came to order on Wednesday, May 13, at the 4-H and Grange Building. The club went to a 4-H fashion show on Saturday, May 9, at Eastland Shopping Center.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



The use of an attic fan is one method of cooling the house after a long hot day. The fan, while exhausting hot air out of the attic, will at the same time cool the inside of the house by pulling the cooler night air through doors and windows.

The positive and continuous movement of air through the house will also provide additional comfort to the occupants. The amount of cooling to take place depends on the volume of air moved and the difference in outside - inside temperature.

Fan capacity (cubic feet per minute) is determined by the volume of the house and the fact that we want to get around 40 air changes per hour. A house with a floor area of 1,200 square feet and ceilings 8 feet high has a volume of 9,600 cubic feet. This volume is to be changed 40 times in an hour so multiply 9,600 times 40.

Then to get fan capacity, divide by 60 minutes and the answer is 6,400 cubic feet per minute. The fan will have a capacity for the whole house, but can be used to ventilate and cool one or several rooms. This is done by keeping all windows closed except those in the rooms to be cooled and ventilated.

The window fan is limited in the area it can cool and is likely to be noisy, at least noisier than an attic fan. They are available with a thermostat, up to four speeds, and are reversible so the fan can be used for exhaust or intake. When the fan exhausts air out the window, keep other windows closed to prevent a short circuiting of air, except those windows on the opposite side of the room through which the cool evening air enters. Fan capacity is determined by the volume of the room and around 40 air changes per hour.

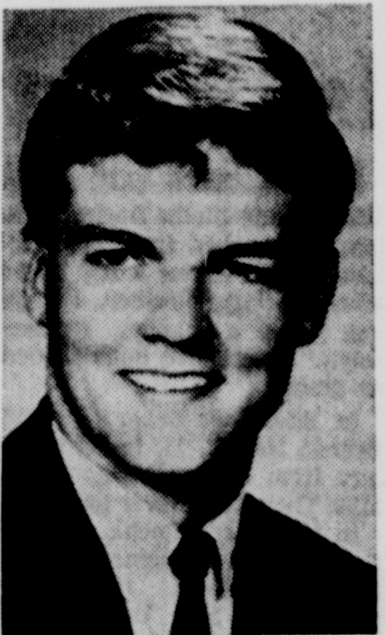
A large fan can be placed in a hallway window and windows opened in the rooms you wish to ventilate. Several window fans can be used to ventilate a whole house. However, the window fan will not do one important job that the attic fan does, and that is exhaust the hot air out of the attic.

A room air conditioner has four basic functions. It cools, dehumidifies, cleans and circulates air in an enclosed space, room or zone. The cooling capacity is expressed in BTU's the dehumidifying in pints of moisture removed per hour, cleaning is by a filter and circulation by a fan or blower. Desirable controls are a thermostat, adjustable air directors, at least two cooling settings with two fan speeds and fan operation without cooling. It is important to select a

room air conditioner of proper cooling capacity. Too small a unit won't do the job that's expected of it. Too large a unit will be inefficient because there is a close relationship between cooling capacity and dehumidifying action. When the capacity is too large for the area being conditioned the unit will quickly pull the temperature down, then shut off the dehumidifying action. The room will be cool enough, but can also be excessively humid. This is why people may feel cool and clammy in an air conditioned room. Thus, an oversized unit will cool the air without remaining in operation long enough to dehumidify it.

Having a unit with at least two cooling settings and two fan speeds helps overcome this problem. On days when it isn't too hot, the low setting is used, therefore the conditioner cools long enough to do the job of dehumidifying and providing the greatest comfort. On the very hot days the high cooling setting is used to give the best results.

The needed room air conditioner capacity is determined by the size of the room; walls and windows exposed to the sun; wall, ceiling and floor construction and number of people who normally occupy the room. The dealer who has had considerable experience with air conditioning can determine, within reasonable limits of accuracy the capacity needed.



TRAINEE — Fred Kinsey, an agricultural education major at Ohio State, is finishing his undergraduate college career in the Pickaway County Extension Office under the supervision of George Hamrick, County Agent. Fred is a native of New Philadelphia the county seat of Tuscarawas County. He is presently residing at 1477 Dove Drive, Columbus, with his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Kimberly. Upon his graduation at Ohio State University he will seek employment as either a vocational agriculture teacher or a 4-H Extension Agent.

Maple Trees Attacked By Gall Mites

By FRED KINSEY

Extension Trainee

Have you looked out your window recently to check on your maple trees? If not, you may want to do so.

Last week we received numerous reports of small, green, wartlike galls appearing on the upper surfaces of maple leaves. This is not a maple disease but is actually a disorder caused by the maple bladder gall mite, *Vasates quadripedes*.

These galls adhere to the leaf surface and later turn a blood-red color. If the mites are numerous enough the leaves will eventually become deformed.

There is no treatment for this mite after the galls have formed. However, it will not cause serious damage to the tree.

TO CONTROL

the unsightly pest in the future here are some recommendations: Spray trees in the spring with an emulsion of a highly refined white mineral oil which is bottled for use as a summer spray.

This oil should be diluted according to the manufacturer's instructions and care should be observed in handling it. Spraying should be done during the blossoming period or soon after because it will not do any good after the leaves are out.

In the fall, malathion should be applied to the bark as a contact spray. Use 1½ teaspoons of 50 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Or use 4 tablespoons of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder per gallon of water. Do not spray when there is danger of a freeze.



MAIL DELIVERY looks real logical on the T. L. Olson farm near Blanchardville, Wis. That's a blackbird making the RFD rounds.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 23, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Farmers Advised To Watch Corn For All Insect Damage

By George Hamrick

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The general situation of Pickaway County corn fields is very good except for some soil crusting. Farmers should keep a constant check on each field for insect damage.

Be on the alert for cutworms, symphylans, wireworms, white grubs, webworms, slugs, seed corn beetles, flea beetles, and seed corn maggots. Starting now, each corn field should be inspected at least weekly if losses are to be avoided or minimized.

Insects and Minimum or No Tillage Corn Production — Minimum or no tillage corn production is being accepted by Ohio corn producers. Although this practice has several advantages agronomically, it presents many problems in insect control.

Measures for control of terrestrial pests (armyworms, chinch bugs, European corn borer, corn leaf aphid, etc.) are not greatly affected.

HOWEVER the incidence of these pests is expected to increase. Chemical control of soil insects in minimum tillage will become more difficult. Research has shown that seed pests (seed corn maggots, wireworms, etc.) usually become more serious as a result of little tillage. Other soil insects (cutworms, white grubs, rootworms, etc.) will also present problems. The most serious problem will be proper placement of insecticides.

All soil insecticides now being recommended require incorporation with the soil. To date, little data is available on how to work insecticides into the soil under no tillage situations.

Insect problems will certainly develop with a minimum or no tillage practice. At present, there are few answers to these insect problems.

Research is currently being conducted at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center on insects associated with minimum tillage.

Insect control recom-

mendations are given in Extension bulletin No. 495 available at the Extension Office.

Civitan Observes 50th Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — What do astronaut Jim Lovell, Red Skelton, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Gen. John J. Pershing, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy have in common?

All were members of Civitan International, the community service organization which is marking its 50th anniversary. It was formed in Birmingham, Ala. For the purpose of promoting good citizenship and perpetuating at all times the qualities of genuine patriotism and community cooperation.

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4-H Club News

Westfall Wranglers By Ann Bowser

The seventh meeting of the Westfall Wranglers was held at the Williamsport Church 7:30 p.m. May 13.

Our club decided to have a work day on June 13 to make some extra money for building a new arena in the park. On June 13 our club members will be available to do extra jobs for people in the community. Some of the members were asked to make posters advertising our work day project.

Mr. Bowser showed a movie entitled "Appaloosa" which everyone found interesting.

The next meeting will be held at the Williamsport Methodist Church on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. May 27.

4-H Rifle Club By Gary Casey

The 4-H Rifle Club and the National Rifle Association are sponsoring a safety test.

The test was started on May 13, 1970 and will run through May 27, 1970. This test is being held at the 4-H building on the Fairgrounds.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr. By Lois McCoy

The regular meeting of the club met at Washington Twp. School on May 14, at 7 p.m. the meeting was called to order by president Daylene Smalley who also led us in the pledge, to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Roll call was taken and devotions were given by Lois McCoy.

Deadline for the dues was a few weeks ago, so all girls who haven't paid must pay a penalty of fifty cents plus the regular dollar. Money making projects were discussed. Our trip to Old

Man's Cave, scheduled for May 10, has been cancelled and another date has not yet been chosen.

Daylene Smalley gave a demonstration on solutions to use for removing paint stains and varnish from wood when refinishing it. Bonnie Bolender gave a demonstration on how to pin a pattern on material.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m., May 28 at Washington Twp. School.

Jackson Livestock By Chris Hansen

The fifth meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held May 12 at Jackson School.

A new community project of getting trash cans for Westfall was discussed. Also discussed was the county trash pick up.

Beef and sheep project reports were given by Karen Marshall, Lynn Marshall, Jan Thompson, Paul Russell, Claire Hansen and Chris Hansen.

Our next meeting will be held May 25, at Jackson School and will be our safety meeting. Hog reports will be due.

Circleville Stitches By Rojanne Bowers

The fourth meeting of the club was held May 13 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by Kimberly Tomlinson. Kim Tomlinson led us in the 4-H pledge.

Susan and Paula Allison served refreshments of cookies and juice.

Mrs. Tomlinson showed the first year girls how to pull a thread in their material. Paula Tussing demonstrated how to lay a pattern on the material for second and third year girls.

The fifth meeting was held May 20, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Becky Moorehead called the meeting to order. Paula Allison led us in the 4-H pledge.

Teresa Tomlinson had roll call with 11 present out of 12. Refreshments of potato chips and pop were served by Deanna and Denise Crawford.

Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Thomas showed the first year girls how to hem their projects.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers By Belinda Fee

The meeting of March 13 was held at Logan Elm High School. The meeting was called to order by Vanessa Mills. Pledges were given by Cathy Wellman on facings, Patty Minshall on items you need in your sewing basket and Janet Wolford on choosing a pattern.

Refreshments were served by Vanessa Mills and Janet Wolford.

The next meeting will be May 20, 1970.

Darby Broncos By Brice Custer

The seventh meeting of the Darby Broncos was held 7:30 p.m. May 12 at Pam Routt's home.

The club made plans to have a fun horse show. Mrs. Gantz distributed project books and membership cards. The next meeting will be May 26 at Brice Custer's home.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy By Bobby Minshall

The fourth meeting of the Pickaway Swine and Dairy 4-H Club was called to order by Janet Wolford, recreation leader.

Money making and community projects were discussed. At the fifth meeting of the club, a paper drive was the main subject of the meeting.

Walnut Porkers By Dan Brinker

A beef selection talk was given by Rick Pontius and Chris Barr at the Walnut Porkers 4-H Club meeting.

David Sherman gave a health talk about pollution and cancer. A skating party is planned by the club for June 17.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods By Jan Roberts

On May 18 the Ashville Fashion Minded Mods held a meeting in the home of Pam Parlee. A total of 20 members were present. Kathy Trego led the pledges.

There was much discussion on the overnight trip in June and a meeting was planned for those who plan to make reservations. The next meeting of the club will be 7:30 p.m. May 25 in the home of Deb Helser.

Nixon Method Of Presidency Emphasizes Planning

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is 9:45 on a warm Friday evening and the White House is swaddled in lights. Outside its gates, in restless procession, come the first of the thousands massing in the capital to proclaim dismay about Cambodia, Vietnam and Kent State.

Inside, wearing a blue suit and light television makeup, Richard Nixon waits in the Red Room, preparing to face reporters and a TV audience of 56 million in the 10th formal press conference of his presidency.

It is the events of the week, the welling up of dissent that followed his Cambodian decision, that prompted this news conference. Much has gone into Nixon's preparation for it.

At 10 p.m. Nixon strides into the glittering East Room, appearing tense and apprehensive. He knows that this night, the questions will be tough.

And they are, from the very start. "Mr. President, have you been surprised by the intensity of the protest of YOUR decision to send troops into Cambodia?"

Mr. President, do you believe that YOU can open up meaningful communications with this college age generation and how... Mr. President, what do YOU think the students are trying to say?"

Nixon rocks forward slightly. He looks directly at his questioner, hands clasped tightly behind as though he were supporting himself on an invisible rail. His voice sounds husky and has a slight quaver.

The answers are fluent and the sentences parse. None of the questions surprise him. Each had been anticipated by his staff and posed in memos the President has been studying for two days.

Nixon is not at his best in small talk with strangers, but he's a pro when it comes to speeches and press conferences. He crams for them like a lawyer about to argue a case before the Supreme Court. The emphasis is on detailed planning.

Nixon chose to make his Cambodian decision known with a televised speech on April 30, and to respond to the criticism in the press conference on May 8.

How he went about it, provides a good insight into the workings of the 37th President.

He began to think about the scope of the Cambodian speech, formulating ideas, on April 22 after meeting with the National Security Council.

"He called for option papers,"

says an aide. "That weekend he went to Camp David. Henry Kissinger flew there on Saturday on a warm Friday evening and the White House is swaddled in lights. Outside its gates, in restless procession, come the first of the thousands massing in the capital to proclaim dismay about Cambodia, Vietnam and Kent State."

On the presidential yacht the next day and later with the NSC, Nixon discussed the Cambodian situation again.

"The decision to execute was made on Tuesday the 28th," the aide says. "He had to make it then to get started on United States support for the South Vietnamese, to get troops deployed."

Once the decision had been reached, Nixon went into seclusion. In the Executive Office Building next door to the White House—in a large room filled with official gifts and various little elephant statues—the President started dictating into a machine, referring occasionally to a list of major points drawn up by Kissinger.

He'd sit there in a gold-cloth covered chair, feet up on an ottoman, tapping on the arms with his reading glasses, dictating, occasionally wandering across the street to work in the sunny rose garden.

This time, the yellow legal pads he prefers were used only for the changes he'd make as each successive draft was typed by Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary.

She knows the way he likes to "see" a speech, and carefully puts each important phrase on a separate line.

"It was dictate, look, think, talk," says the aide. "On Wednesday he went to bed after midnight and got up at 5. He dictated awhile and went back to bed."

The draft he delivered that night was the eighth—and each word was his own. Nixon probably writes more of his own speeches than any president since Woodrow Wilson.

This is not to say that he hides his speechwriters, as Harry S. Truman did with Clark Clifford and Dwight Eisenhower with Bryce Harlow. But the biggest speeches of his life—the acceptance speech in Miami Beach and the inauguration speech—were pure Nixon.

William Safire, one of the three speechwriters, says Nixon is a considerate man to work for because he's a speechwriter himself. But he's also a bug on accuracy.

Safire saw the Cambodia speech a half hour before the President went on the air. In it was a reference that he was sneaking from the room where Woodrow Wilson wrote of the "war to end wars."

"I'm a student on the derivation of political phrases," says Safire, who wrote a book on the subject. "I knew Wilson was closely associated with the phrase, but nobody ever saw him actually write it."

"Here the President was about to go on the air with an important speech and I remember this nitpicking item. I debated with myself for a minute, then went over to the Executive Office Building and said 'Excuse me, Mr. President. Probably nobody will notice, but we haven't been able to prove Wilson wrote that.'"

Nixon asked whether the text had been released. Safire said it had. The President said he would think about it.

When he got to that part on the air, Nixon changed the wording to "in this room, Woodrow Wilson made the great deci-

sions which led to victory in World War I."

Not only is the President a good speechwriter, he's also a cool performer. Both cameras used for the Cambodia speech went on the blink just before air time.

"In a few minutes, if this keeps up, we're going to do a radio show," TV advisor Roger Ailes told the President. Nixon laughed and asked, "Can anything else go wrong today?"

The speech started with one camera, and midway through the second came on. There was nothing to indicate production problems to the viewer.

Patrick Buchanan, who moonlights on some of Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches, is considered the conservative on the Nixon speechwriting team and Pat Price is the liberal. Safire

describes himself as "a centrist and opportunist."

"Sometimes the President will have the liberal do the conservative speech, sometimes the conservative will do the liberal speech," Safire says. On the welfare reform speech, a major point was to emphasize that, in order to receive federal money, a recipient would have to be willing to take a job or job training. That speech was handed to Buchanan, the conservative.

"We may give the President two pages and he'll use one line," Safire says. "I drafted the radio speech on inflation. He had said 'I want a speech for the housewives. I sat down with Arthur F. Burns and Paul McCracken (the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the Council of Economic Advisers) and wrote a speech. He said, 'That's not what I wanted,' and outlined what he did want."

The President, Safire says, always explains what, if anything, he finds wrong with a speech. "After a speech is over," Safire says, "I'll get two calls. One is from my mother, the other is from the President."

In preparing for news conferences, the speechwriters submit memos for the President on what questions are likely to be asked—and they are in question form, right down to the "Sir" that begins such questions. These memos also come from departments and agencies throughout the government and are finally drawn together by Buchanan.

With each question is the answer, taking less than one page. But never does the President answer exactly as it's put down.

In the May 8 news conference, for instance, Nixon was asked about unemployment hitting the 4.8 percentage point. Nixon answered, "In order to keep it in perspective, it should be noted that in 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965 the average unemployment was 5.7." The figures had been researched in advance by the speechwriters, but the President rephrased and expanded on the memo.

The President got a laugh from his audience—and joined in himself—when he was asked about the now-famous letter from Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. Nixon mentioned he had picked Hickel because he was outspoken and courageous and added that the leaked letter "was the fastest mail delivery I have had since I have been in the White House."

Nixon had made that crack earlier and the memo-writers picked it up, incorporating it in their briefing forms.

The President flew to Camp David with the memos the day before the news conference and stayed there until a few hours before air time. His aides all agree that he has a memory that approaches the photographic. If he's given a five-point an-

swer, he remembers all five points.

Such homework stands him in good stead. But every once in a while, even a corporation lawyer gets caught with his memory down.

On the presidential campaign, Nixon was in the Midwest, fielding questions and honing the stand-up-without-rostrum technique he uses as President.

"How do you feel about fire ants?" a would-be supporter asked him. "You got me there," the candidate replied.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Jayne Conrad of Columbus, Mrs. Nancy Lemaster and family of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the travelogue "Germany, Old and New" by Raphael Green at the Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Pfc. Mike McCain of Millington, Tenn., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kneecoe of Laurelville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan and Debbie and called on Mrs. Hulda Wilson in Circleville and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier at New Holland in the afternoon.

Service address of local boys to be remembered with mail: ALC David S. Kempton, CMR Box 5954, Otis AFB, Mass 02542. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kempton, Stoutsville.

4Cpl. Michael A. Johnston 2583998 H & MS - 24 Supply FPO San Francisco 96602. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Carolyn Johnston and daughter Robin and Mrs. Georgia Zeimers were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Imma Wynkoop and Sherry Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhymer and son of Amanda and Mrs. May Rhymer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and Debbie.

Mrs. Charles Shupe, Mrs. Winnie Burns and Carol Jean Stanton of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kneecoe and Mrs. Ada Kneecoe at Lockbourne Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Ada Kneecoe is ill there.

Mrs. John Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended a meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Mumaugh Memorial, Lancaster, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ryan of Lancaster were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

The Heidelberg class of the Heidelberg Church of Christ met at the home of Miss Elsie Adams Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president and vice president, Miss Adams conducted the business session and also had devotions. A reading, "Wonders of God's World" was given by Mrs. V. L. Courtright. Miss Adams read a group of poems. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mrs. Mary Rhymer, Mrs. Jeannette Schumann, Mrs. Ruth Miranda, Mrs. Nora DeLong, Miss Ellen DeLong, Mrs. Forrest Goodman and Mrs. Dorothy Creager were among the guests of a piano recital presented by Randy Wolf at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville Sunday afternoon.

Chicago Institute Acquires Painting

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago has acquired the "Portrait of Ange Laurent de la Live de July" by French artist Jean-Baptiste Greuze.

Ange Laurent de la Live de July, 1725-1775, was one of the great collectors of his day and a good friend of Greuze who lived from 1725 to 1805.

A larger version of this portrait is displayed in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. It was exhibited first in the French Salon in 1759.

The Chicago portrait may have been a preparatory version of this picture, or, perhaps, a later version made for Ange Laurent de la Live de July when he sold the larger portrait in 1764.

Eshelman Taps Stone For Council



RAYMOND STONE

Raymond Stone, a territory manager for John W. Eshelman & Sons, has been appointed to the Red Rose Executive Sales Council of the firm.

The announcement of Stone's appointment to the Council was made by the president of the firm, H. R. Eshelman, Jr. Stone was among six men appointed to the Council out of a group of 52 eligible territory managers.

All of the appointees will be honored at a management meeting to be held at Hershey, Pa. June 17, 18, and 19.

The Red Rose Executive Sales Council was established in order to recognize and salute outstanding achievement by the members of the Red Rose field staff. Appointment to the Council represents the highest recognition the company can bestow upon field sales individuals.

At a special meeting, members of the Council will participate in exchanging ideas concerning overall sales policies, programs, products and plans.

Stone, who has been with the Eshelman firm since 1955, was born in Mount Sterling, Kentucky and now lives in Circleville. He is a graduate of Little Rock High School in Bourbon County, Ky. and attended the Kentucky Spencerian Business College in Louisville. Stone is a member of the United Methodist Church in Ashville. He is married and has two children.

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The next meeting will be May 20, 1970.

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NATURALLY ENDOWED — Members of the Yucca Naturist Club near Bernalillo, N.M., hand over to driver Virgil Pritchett part of 1,000 pounds of clothing donated to Goodwill Industries, an organization to aid the poor. The members of the club switched from swimsuits to birthday suits to stage the clothing drive.

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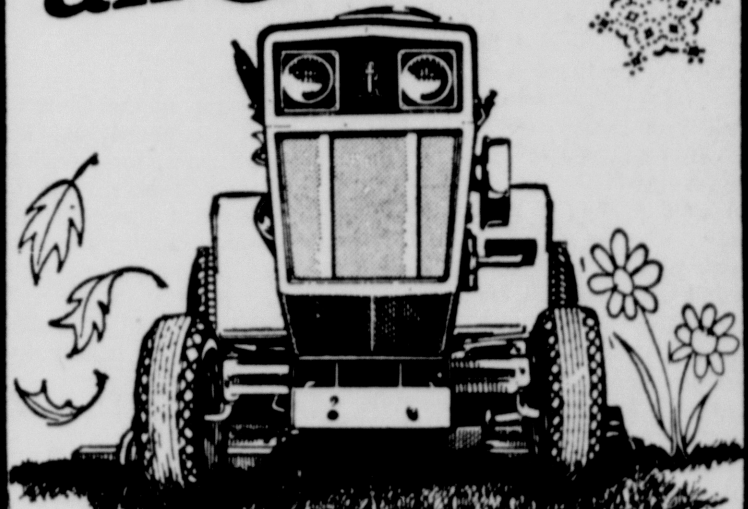
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China's Role

If there is doubt in any minds about the interest Red China has in the Indochina conflict, it should be dispelled by the charge by Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol that China tried to strike a secret bargain with him before it recognized former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, as head of a government-in-exile.

Part of the offered deal, the general told his countrymen in a radio broad-

cast, was that Cambodia would remain a sanctuary and supply route for the Viet Cong.

Peking's role in the prolonged Vietnam war never has been satisfactorily exposed. It might help produce more clarity in the continuing debate over the war if the full extent of China's contributions to the hostilities was known. Certainly Washington must be cognizant of it.

Thou Shalt Not Kill

There should be rising concern throughout society over the alarming increase in murder. Husbands kill wives, parents kill children, friends murder friends.

News columns are full of these reports. Human life is held in actual contempt by those who resort to

murder, often for no reason.

The Sixth Commandment is the shortest of the 10. "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Just four simple words.

This is God's law, set down to be obeyed. It has never been repealed. Humanity will do well to remember this.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — This year marks the 100th anniversary of the formal debut of one of the heroines of history—the American female secretary.

So let's salute the little lady, once known as "Miss Typewriter," then "Tillie The Toiler," and now the "Girl Friday."

Can you imagine a world without women? Well, that was virtually what the U.S. business office was like back in 1870, when eight young ladies specially trained by the YWCA here marched on the scene.

Male office workers, who wore celluloid cuff protectors and wrote with quill pens, nearly fell off their high stools laughing at these determined girls, prim in long black skirts, high-button shoes and mutton-sleeve white blouses.

But their laughter soon died. The girls proved remarkably ef-

ficient at the big, clumsy typewriters of that day.

"By the end of the Gay Nineties only 22 per cent of secretarial jobs were still in male hands," said Robert Murray, an executive with The Edison Voicewriter firm. "And today, of course, an overwhelming majority of the nation's 2½ million or more of the nation's secretaries and stenographers are women."

This first great feminist victory in America is far from over. Forseeing a need of at least 200,000 additional secretaries a year for some time, Murray said:

"Automation, far from making the secretarial role obsolete, has brought about an office revolution which has catapulted the 'Girl Friday' to an envied position," said Murray.

Today's successful secretary

is far more than a meek mouse who has moved her workshop from the kitchen to the office. She dresses like a debutante, has her own apartment, visits swank summer resorts, skis in winter if she chooses, and more and more acts as a trusted confidante and alter ego to her boss.

"Between 1955 and 1969," Murray pointed out, "those earning over \$100 weekly rose from five per cent to more than 30 per cent. Top secretaries command salaries of \$10,000, a some move into the executive brackets."

"Almost one in five now enjoys a three-week vacation; six per cent get four weeks off."

Few actually marry their boss, but at least they don't have to sit on their hands at home waiting for the boy next door to propose.

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: On May 15 our family attended a very enjoyable "Music for Youth" program at the local high school.

We would like to thank Mr. O'Neil and all the students that made the evening possible.

Circleville is surely fortunate to have such a great music department in all the city schools.

The R.M. JOHNSONS
585 Woodland Drive

Dear Editor: It seems to me there are some people in our community that would like to object to everything that has made our country a great place to live.

The Jaycee Petition is not perfect, and does not have all the answers. However, it is a step toward law and order. I feel that if people would unite trying to find fault with the petition and put that effort behind us, we could accomplish our goal.

Bickering among us because there is one little item of the petition will tend to separate the people and thus our Project Involvement will never succeed.

It is time to quit finding fault with things and start suggesting new approaches of improving our country. I myself have worked with young people through the swimming program. I find them to be outstanding young law-abiding citizens and I feel that the great majority

of students are law abiding and are fine young adults. The people of this country, and I am speaking of the silent majority, have become lazy and they tend to forget their obligation to society.

We sit back and allow a very small group of people to pull our flag through the dirt and make obscene gestures to our law enforcement agencies and make mockeries of our courts and our educational institutions.

Remember that action can only first be taken by you as a person. You will find self-satisfaction and the eagerness to correct the above mentioned problems. In closing I would like to ask you a question as citizens of this great country. Would you rather act now or wait and never be able to act?

Do something for yourself and your country — get involved. Don't read this article and say he's got a point there and do nothing. But instead, write your congressmen, president and go out and sign the petition.

MICHAEL D. ALKIRE
Route 3

Dear Editor: This Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Main Street at 3 p.m., the Circleville Boys choir will be giving their final concert of the year. May I call the community's attention to what is an outstanding example of how a group of young boys can truly contribute to what, after all, is worthy of

the American Dream?

Over the past school year the boys and their director have spent many hours in rehearsal and in an age of dissent and anti-establishment feelings, there are still those who offer the true representation of "what it is all about." For their final concert, why not drop by to listen?

SAUL ROGOLS
Northridge Road

Great Locomotive Chase Continues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three federal judges have issued their ruling in the fate of the famed Civil War locomotive, "The General," but indicated the case would probably be "taken the last mile" to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad had the right to remove the locomotive from Chattanooga, Tenn., to attempt to take it to Kennesaw, Ga. The decision upheld the U.S. District Court in Knoxville, Tenn.

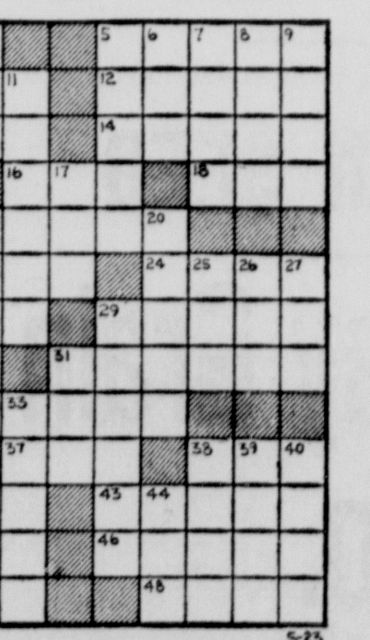
The L&N, which claimed it had leased the locomotive, took it from Chattanooga in 1961 on a Civil War Centennial tour and planned to put it on display in Kennesaw. The train was captured by the city of Chattanooga in 1967 when the L&N tried to transport it on a train through the city.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Starchy plant
 5. Celerity
 10. Together
 12. Hunt cry
 13. Subsequently
 14. Live
 15. Before
 16. Boy's nickname
 18. Diocesan center
 19. Blue
 21. Heated
 24. Western
 25. U. S. lake
 28. Operatic melodies
 29. Digging tool
 30. Breaches
 31. Boy scout unit
 32. Type of character
 34. Brother's title
 37. Strange
 38. Be in debt
 41. Push back
 43. Bordered
 45. Artist's stand
 46. Persian wheel
 47. Abrasive cloth
 48. Duration

- DOWN
1. Story
 2. Wing-like
 3. Learning method
 4. Single unit

23. Torn, actor
25. Organ of hearing
26. Fuss
27. Diamond state
29. Lavis (abbr.)
29. Dismay
31. Apartment (sl.)
33. Christmas shrub
34. "Born —"
35. Paper quantity
36. Church section
38. Monster
39. River dam
40. Kind of cheese
42. Poetic contraction
44. Period



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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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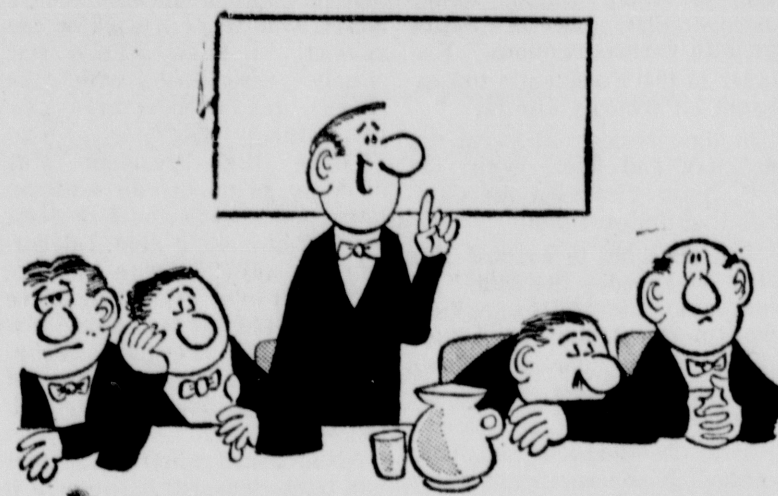
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MISSISSIPPI teen-ager, no Albert Einstein he, convulsed his teachers with this report in a school exam paper: "It was Nathan Haley who said 'I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.' This has come to be known as Haley's comment."

One of Carl Sandburg's innumerable Lincoln stories concerns a day, shortly before the outbreak of the war between the states, when the President and his associate Stanton were driving down from the White House to a luncheon in the suburbs and a humble gardener stepped up to the carriage, tipped his cap, and said, "Good morning, Mr. President." Lincoln courteously tipped his stovepipe hat, and replied, "And a good morning to you, too, sir."

As they drove on, the austere Stanton observed, "I hope it won't be bruited about that you tipped your hat to a lowly servant." Lincoln answered, "I think that might be a great deal better than having it bruited about that a lowly servant had better manners than the President of the United States!"

QUICKIES:
Disgusted coach to sluggish recruit: "Who ever told you that you were a football player?"
Sluggish recruit: "My father—the day I was born. He took one look at me and moaned, 'This is the end.'"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

At scientific meetings physicians frequently ask what the future of medicine is. Almost invariably there is a qualifying answer that starts with "if water and air pollution allows us to stay alive there are limitless possibilities in this great scientific world of ours." It is said that the lives of our children's children must depend on the slowness with which clearing our environment is separated from the intrigue of politics.

It is a distressing thought that the added years that modern medicine has given us must be spent trying to protect ourselves from the poisoning pollution that is overrunning our land.

The new science of genetics seems to be the key to the medicine that will be practiced in the next two decades. The code of life is being unscrambled and from this knowledge will come new ways of prolonging good health.

It is almost exactly 100 years since Gregor Mendel, a monk, first formulated the laws of genetics in a monastery garden. His brilliant Mendelian Law, evolved out of his experiments with garden peas, is the basis for the present accumulated knowledge about the genes and the chromosomes. Much of our knowledge of hereditary disorders have been traced to the genes.

Eventually, it is hoped that the prevention of cancer, arthritis, birth defects and a vast array of obscure conditions will be prevented by the manipulation of genes and by sparing them the impact of environmental pollution.

Contrary to the pressure of television commercials, enzymes have other important functions besides being a new ingredient in detergents. Body enzymes are wonders that would be ashamed if it were thought that their only value was to remove ink stains from dirty T-shirts.

Enzymes are complex chemical colloidal substances. Their greatest talent is that they can cause chemical changes in other substances without themselves being altered during this process. They are made up of protein and are found particularly in the digestive juices which break down food into simpler material and thereby aid in chemical reactions and finally in nourishment.

Enzymes have been called the sparks of life because they actually make it possible for the female egg to be united with the male sperm. The enzyme is vital to creation.

At the Rockefeller Institute

and University, Dr. Edward L. Tatum and Dr. George W. Beadle have been working to confirm the theory that enzymes may yet be used to correct and prevent diseases and birth defects. Of such vast importance is their contribution that the Nobel Prize was awarded to them for this and allied studies.

One expert on the subject of enzymes said: "the association between enzymes and life is so intimate that the problem of the origin of life itself, is largely that of the origin of enzymes. Such magnificent concepts in scientific studies must not be hampered by the lack of funds, governmental and private."

Nail biting is a sign of tension. Don't punish a child for it, but rather find the cause.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Artists in the Ukraine, U.S.S.R., have put on display objects that can be seen only through a microscope. One of them — an electric motor smaller than the head of a pin. We've heard of peep shows — but this is ridiculous!

Another tiny exhibit is a chess set that fits into a cherry pit. Ideal for someone who takes a small view of the game?

Other items are 60 golden objects perches on a poppy seed. A shining example of next to nothing?

The Chicago Park Board has declared that city's 458 parks off limits to all dogs, whether leashed or running loose. Bad news for the birds: the ban does not include cats.

The new ordinance provides fines up to \$200 to anyone who acts to "bring, drive, lead, carry or permit" any pooch into a park. Yipe!

Flat hats for men may again come into style, we read. That's

In Ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome wealthy persons wore highly-ornamented shoes to show their superior rank. Those old-timers certainly believed in putting their best feet forward!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) —Consumers, capital and Cambodia are the three major determinants of where the American economy goes from here. Among the directions it can take at this juncture are recession, stability, inflation, expansion or some combination.

The importance of consumer sentiment is based not only on such hard statistical evidence as the growing rate of joblessness, but on a possible pessimistic turn in consumer psychology.

Past studies have shown that consumer buying moods are based not only on the ability to buy—as measured by jobs, payrolls and savings—but on less obvious influences, such as hope or discouragement over the Indochina war.

While it has been government policy to dampen the spending desires of consumers, some economists now are concerned that an overflow of bad news might drown out all but utterly essential spending.

Pessimism is widespread throughout the financial world, evidence of which is reported daily in stock market reports, and it has persisted so long now that the contagion could spread to consumer sales. A sharp drop in retail sales would signal the arrival of a recessionary psychology, or the development of an overly cautious attitude toward the future, marked by more enthusiasm for conserving than for construction expansion.

The capital situation involves an upcoming tug-of-war for funds that could push interest rates even higher than they are now. Industry has enormous spending plans; the economy does not have the funds for them to use.

Some corporations already are beginning to scrap these expansion plans because of the money shortage or because they are unwilling to pay high rates. But others may be in the game until the rope breaks.

If the demand persists, the resulting snap would be felt throughout the economy. Corporate treasurers vividly remem-

ber that back in late 1966 they had to scramble wildly for funds to finance projects to which they were committed.

Assume, however, that the inability to finance will cause corporations to simply drop their expansion plans far enough ahead to avoid being caught in such a bind.

Will massive scrapping of plans push interest rates and the inflation thermometer higher? The experts are divided.

Perhaps neither extreme will result. Perhaps the forces will balance each other out.

The Cambodian problem is as difficult to analyze as the others, especially for those who try to read meaning into the stock market. Unable to develop any inside information on the war, stock analysis is this: If the war spreads it is bad for the stock market; if the Cambodian maneuver eventually reduces the conflict, the market will rise.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS—Top is a view of the lobby of the Surety National Bank in Los Angeles, where patrons do their banking chores at a tellstation, which conducts business automatically. Lower, teller Patty Kenny, in another room, handles a deposit for a customer seen on the television screen. The new system is virtually theft-proof.

Grand Jury Investigation Into Kent State Deaths Set

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane says he will call a grand jury investigation into the deaths of four Kent State University students in a May 4 confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen which climaxed four days of rioting and vandalism.

Kane indicated he intends to follow the recommendation of the county coroner, Dr. Robert the grand jury probe to determine whether the four deaths should be labeled accidental or homicidal.

Dr. Sybert issued a preliminary report earlier this week saying that the four died from bullets "similar to" .30-caliber military ammunition and that investigation was continuing to decide how the deaths should be classified.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating the incident, and the scores of FBI agents working on the case so far have produced more than 1,500 pages of information based on interviews with Kent students and others. No information on the FBI reports have been released as yet.

The four students were killed when guardsmen fired into the crowd of demonstrators with .30-caliber M1 rifles. Guard officials say, however, that there is evidence that at least one of the wounded was hit by non-military ammunition.

The cases of six Kent State students charged with curfew violations May 4 were dismissed Thursday in Kent Municipal Court.

Police arrested the six in a raid on a downtown Kent apartment which was suspected of being a "communications center" for antiwar demonstrator leaders. However, no communications equipment was found.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Blue And Gold

Three Are Named Teays Valley Seniors Of Week



EDNA HOLLAND



DIANNA JOHNSON

By JANE CLAY, PAM BROWN and LINDA ACORD

Edna Holland, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holland, Route 4, Circleville. She is enrolled in the academic course.

Her hobbies are avoiding homework and sleeping in class. She is a member of FTA, NHS, Drama Club, Library Club and participates in intramurals.

Edna states that she will miss her friends after graduation and that her future plans are undecided.

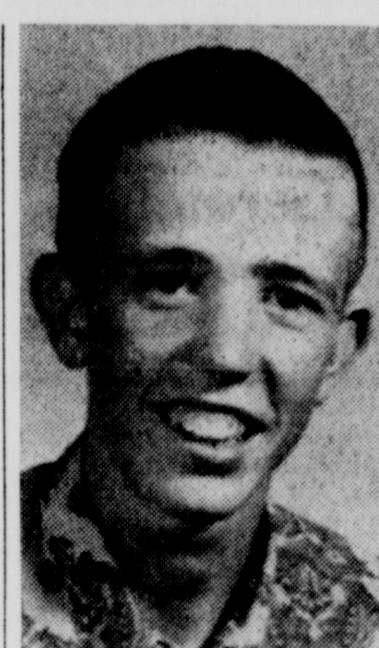
Dianna Johnson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson of Route 1, Stoutsville. She is enrolled in the business course and lists her favorite subject as Home Economics.

Her school activities include Viking staff, Blue and Gold staff, annual staff and FHA. She enjoys cooking, sewing and styling hair. Some of her favorites are hamburgers, french fries, the colors red, white and blue and the song "Let It Be," and cokes.

Dianna comments that she cannot wait to get out of school, but she will miss her friends and teachers.

Steve Morris, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morris, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Enrolled in the general course, he lists his favorite subject as business math. Steve



STEVE MORRIS

enjoys drag racing, sports, the color green and pizza. Among his dislikes are school and baseball.

Steve commented that he is looking forward to leaving school and that he plans to work after graduation.

Lambert Earns Scholarship

By PAM BROWN

Dale Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, 5015 N. Concord St., Ashville, has accepted a full athletic scholarship for basketball at Seminole Junior College, located in Sanford, Fla.

Dale stated that he chose Seminole because the school offered him a full grant if he would attend. Dale also feels that Seminole has a good academic school and he likes the location of the school.

His intended major is physical education.

Majorettes Named

By LYNNE GREGG

Tryouts for majorettes for next year were held this past Monday. A good turnout resulted in the election of five majorettes and two alternates. Those selected were: Linda Sanderson, head majorette; Diane Burgoon, Paula Null, Marlene Richard and Debbie Richards. First alternate is Darlene Richard and second alternate is Lois Sayre.

Five Students Set Summer European Trip

By PAM BROWN

Five Teays Valley High School students will be touring Europe this summer, most of whom are associated with various programs.

Seniors Guy Cline, son of Judge and Mrs. Guy Cline, and Lois Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, and freshman Steve Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, all of Ashville, are associated with the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program. They will tour eleven countries in their 45-day tour.

Senior Ed White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, Route 2, Canal Winchester, will visit England in September. He and his mother are going to visit one of Ed's older brothers.

Junior Laura Firestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Firestone, Route 2, Canal Winchester, will be a participant in the AIMS Program. She will travel to Madrid.

TV Exchange Program Has 2 Participants

By RETHA GLOYD

Two students have been chosen to participate in the exchange student program. They are Susan Guthiel and Leona Conley.



SUSIE GUTHIEL

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthiel of Route 1, Lockbourne. She is a junior and enrolled in the college prep course. She is active in Drama Club, National Honor Society, FTA, Spanish Club, Viking Staff, and Yearbook Staff. Susan commented that she is excited about going but admitted that she is a little frightened. She hopes to be able to communicate with people of a foreign country.



LEONA CONLEY

Leona is the daughter of Mr. Grover Conley, Box 55, Commercial Point. She is a senior and enrolled in college prep course. She is active in Drama Club, intramurals, senior class secretary, FTA, French Club, cheerleader, and National Honor Society. Leona is really excited and looking forward to going. She hopes to make a lot of friends and learn how people in other countries live.

Students seeking to be exchange students were required to give a speech before a committee of six faculty members.

Use The
Classifieds

Final Class Activity For Seniors Planned

By DEBBIE IRWIN

Teays Valley Chapter of the FHA met May 14 after school in the home economics department. Plans were made to have a pizza party at Ethel's Pizza Parlor last Monday after school.

After the meeting there was the installation of officers. The following officers were installed for next year: president, Mona Thompson; vice president, Shelby Kitchen; secretary, Jody Harris; treasurer, Debbie Gloyd; news reporter, Debbie Irwin; photographer, Sherri Thomas; historian, Geneva White; and parliamentarian, Anne Weik.

Sarah Churchill To Wed Again

LONDON (AP) — Actress Sarah Churchill, 55-year-old daughter of Sir Winston, said Friday she will marry next week for the fourth time. The man is sculptor Olof de Wet, 58, a veteran French Resistance agent, who has been married twice.

"We have been friends for a long time and we are going to be very happy," Miss Churchill said.

Her third husband, Lord Audley, died in 1963.

De Wet, who has a Buffalo Bill-type mustache and beard, joined the Ethiopian air force in 1936 to fight the Italian invasion. As a member of the wartime French Underground, he was captured by the Nazis and sentenced to death, but escaped in 1945.

Joan Crawford Given Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Joan Crawford, now a businesswoman, has won a plaque for distinguished achievement in the science of marketing.

The award was made Thursday by the New York chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Miss Crawford is a director of Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay, Inc.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 23, 1970 5

U.S. Officials Back Viets On Longer Cambodian Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday South Vietnamese troops should be free to remain in Cambodia once the Americans pull out after June 30.

He said it would be unwise to fix any timetable for the withdrawal of the South Vietnamese.

Interviewed on NBC's Today show, Laird said he feels the South Vietnamese should be permitted to enter the Cambodian sanctuaries if the North Vietnamese attempt to rebuild them.

Laird repeated his pledge and that of President Nixon that every American soldier will be out of Cambodia by June 30. But he said he didn't think it would serve any useful purpose "to have a firm, fixed rule" against sending or leaving South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

Laird called the allied thrust into Cambodia by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops "a great tactical success." He said it exceeded expectations as far as the destruction of enemy supplies and captured food was concerned.

As for the strategic success of the operation which began April 30, Laird said that would have to be judged on the progress of

our Vietnamization program and the decrease in U.S. casualties.

"I think the strategic success will have great effect on American public opinion and a far greater effect on Hanoi," he said.

Earlier, top defense officials said South Vietnamese troops should be left in Cambodia in order not to give the North Vietnamese a clear track to rebuild their base system after June 30.

If neither American nor South Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia, it is felt the North Vietnamese would return swiftly and once again set up spring boards for attacks into South Vietnam.

Such views appear to conflict with White House officials who said last weekend they believed South Vietnamese troops would withdraw across the border around June 30.

There is strong evidence no final decision has been reached by U.S. authorities on whether any South Vietnamese troops should remain and be supported in Cambodia beyond the American pullout.

Complicating the Nixon administration dilemma is the attitude of South Vietnamese Vice

President Nguyen Cao Ky who indicated this week the Saigon government might balk at any requirement that its troops leave Cambodia with U.S. forces.

"We will not let anybody tie our hands," Ky said.

As a practical matter, however, the South Vietnamese are heavily dependent on U.S. air and logistic support. The Saigon troops probably could not retain significant operations in Cambodia unless American help continued.

Defense officials, while sympathetic to allowing the South Vietnamese to remain to some extent in Cambodia beyond the U.S. pullout, are anxious to avoid the South Vietnamese being tied down in Cambodia.

Clever Sign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The cleverest sign in a long time was posted outside a home here: "Look Daddy — Puppies for Sale."

Stop termites

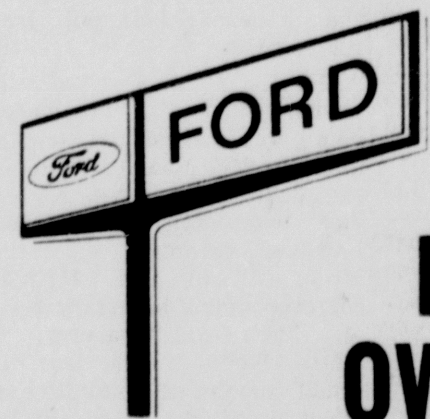
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Final Meeting Of FHA Held

By PAM BROWN

There will be a picnic for seniors May 29 at Hargus Lake. It will start at noon and last as long as desired by those attending.

Boys are asked to bring cold pop and girls should bring sandwiches, desserts or covered dishes.

This picnic is just for fun, since it will be one of the last times the seniors will be together as a group.

Graduation Practices Are Set For Seniors

By PAM BROWN

Just a reminder to all seniors that practice for the Baccalaureate service will be Friday, May 29, at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Practice for commencement will be Tuesday, June 2, in the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate is Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m.; and Commencement is Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m.

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Limit: one per child—two per family.

Women's Page

Registered Nurses Assn. Has Program On Child Care

A slate of officers for the coming year was presented at the recent meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn.

New Member Welcomed By Lions Auxiliary

Lions Auxiliary held its regular monthly dinner meeting Monday at the Wardell Party Home.

Present were 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh who was welcomed as a new member.

Connie Howell, president, conducted the business meeting. A discussion was held concerning occupying a space in front of Moore's Store for the Sidewalk Sale, July 17. It was agreed that the auxiliary would sell baked goods and miscellaneous articles.

Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County YMCA, was guest speaker. He stated that the YMCA has a program for every member of the family. Then he showed a movie entitled "Come Grow With Us" regarding the different programs.

The raffle, conducted during the meeting, was won by Betty Jenkins. Co-hostesses for the evening were Leona Crites and Eloise Starkey.

Calendar

MONDAY

Yarn Spinners Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allen Lowe, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., 627 Garden Parkway.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, at the home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6:30 p.m. at Prairie Lanes.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p.m. in the home of Nancy Goodman, Route 1.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Carter, 165 Hillcrest Drive.

Executive board of WSCS of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

Guild 20 Slates Bowling Party

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prairie Lanes for a bowling party.

A business session will follow in the home of Mrs. Hillis Hall, 207 Cedar Heights Road. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hall and co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Yarn Spinners Club To Meet Monday

Yarn Spinners Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.

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CAROL R. BALTHASER

Couple Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Balthaser, Route 2, Ashville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Roberta, to Donald Eugene Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley, Tarleton.

Miss Balthaser is a graduate of Teays Valley High School. She is employed by John W. Eshelman and Sons of Circleville as a keytape operator.

Mr. Hartley is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and was discharged from the U. S. Armed Forces in December. He is employed by General Electric of Circleville.

The wedding will be an event of August 1.

Guild 30 Plans To Assist With Lawn Festival

Plans were made to assist with the Lawn Festival in June by members of Berger Hospital Guild 30 when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

Mrs. Ellen Rittinger was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Bonnie Watson joined the guild making 13 members present.

The balance of the evening was spent playing cards with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ellen Rittinger, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Berdine Gifford and Mrs. Yelive Dudson. The chance gift was brought by Mrs. Jessie Wilson and won by the hostess, Mrs. Timmons.

Others present were Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Tacie Dumm, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Laurence McKenzie, Miss Barbara McKenzie, Mrs. Pauline Arnold, Mrs. Bonnie Watson and Mrs. Glen Kerns.

The next meeting will be June 11 in the home of Mrs. Tacie Dumm, Route 1.

Personals

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., 129 1/2 E. Mound St., are her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck of Howell, Mich. and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Schlotterbeck, Farmington, Mich. The Schlotterbecks arrived in Circleville Thursday from Washington D. C.

Easy-Do Pasta Recipes To 'Paste In Your Hat'

By ALICE DENHOFF

Pasta combines beautifully with any number of foods to star in a variety of excellent casseroles that are low in cost, high in nutritional value.

Such old-line favorites as noodles or macaroni combine with cheese, while spaghetti is also the basis for some top-notch dishes.

Here is a recipe using your noodles:

NOODLE CHEESE RING

8 ounces fine noodles (about 4 cups)

1 tablespoon salt

3 quarts boiling water

3 tablespoons each butter or margarine and flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup milk

1/2 cup heavy cream

3 eggs, separated

1/2 pound grated Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles in salted, boiling water according to package directions.

Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Slowly add milk and cream; cook and stir until sauce thickens. Beat egg yolks; stir in some of the hot sauce; return to saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat; stir in cheese until melted; chill.

Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese sauce along with cooked noodles. Sprinkle crumbs over bottom of well-greased 6 1/2-cup ring mold.

Spoon in noodle mixture. Bake in pan of hot water in 350 degree oven 1 hour or until knife comes out clean. Remove from water; let stand 5 minutes. Unmold. Fill center with green vegetable as desired.

Serves 6.

SALMON MACARONI CASEROLE

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)

1/4 cup each, butter or margarine and flour

1 cup milk

1/2 cup onion bouillon (1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup water)

1 can (16 ounces) salmon, drained

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese (about 1/2 pound)

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water as directed on package.

Meanwhile, melt butter. Add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, constantly until thickened. Add macaroni, bouillon, salmon, celery, salt, pepper and 1 1/2 cups cheese. Mix well. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Serves 4 - 6.

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves

1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion

2 tablespoons water

1/4 teaspoon soy sauce

1 package (8 ounces) sharp

process Cheddar cheese

8 ounces spaghetti

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine first 5 ingredients in saucepan; heat. Add cheese; heat and stir until cheese melts.

Beat smooth.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Pour sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with parsley.

Recipe serves 4.

Hospital Guilds Lawn Festival Plans Are Made

The Spring Lawn Festival, sponsored by Berger Hospital Guilds, will be an event of June 12 from 4 to 9 p.m. on the lawn of the hospital. If it should rain the festival will be held the following day. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Mrs. Terry Roof and Mrs. William Davis.

Rides, obtained from an amusement company, will entertain the children. Other attractions will be raffles, games booths, a bake sale and refreshments.

New this year will be barbecued chicken dinners cooked at the festival. Also featured will be fresh strawberries and ice cream.

All proceeds will be given to the hospital. Anyone wishing to make a cash donation may do so by sending it to Mrs. William Davis, 250 Walnut Creek Pike. Checks should be made payable to General Guild for the Lawn Festival.

Lois Fluty Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Miss Lois Fluty was held recently in the home of Mrs. Ritchie Fluty, 226 Logan St.

Attending the event were Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Fluty, Miss Alice Fluty, Miss Sue Fluty, Mrs. Holley Sturgil, Mrs. Pauline Edelblute, Mrs. Luther Cordell, all of Circleville; Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Alonzo Harper of Carol; Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Ronnie Stevens of Laurelville; Mrs. Carl Stump, Mrs. Ronnie Cheadle, Mrs. Webb Pauley, Mrs. Robert Boggs, all of Lancaster.

Gifts were received from Sue Thompson, Sharon Meller, Mary Graham, Mrs. Forrest Moore, Linda Moore, Diane Goodwin.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Thompson, Pauline Edelblute, Mrs. Cordle, Mrs. Cheadle and Mrs. Stevens. Pauline Edelblute was awarded the door prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Demonstration Set By Guild 41

Berger Hospital Guild 41 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Allen Lowe, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. George Miller of Lindsey's Bakery will demonstrate cake decorating techniques.

Sorority Unit Schedules Meet

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nancy Goodman, Route 1.

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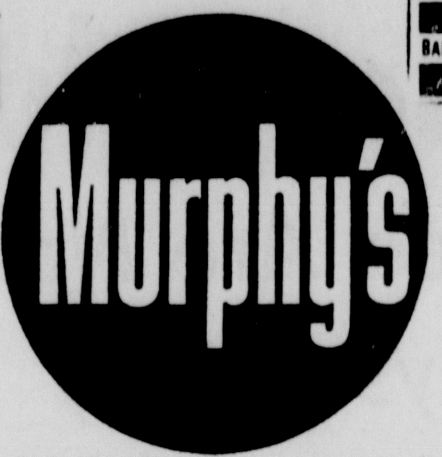
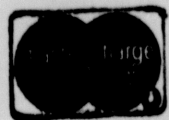
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THE RISING SUN WAS NEVER HIGHER on land as Japanese mountain climber Teru Matsuura plants it in the snow at peak of Mount Everest, world's highest mountain at 29,028 feet. He and Nomi Uemura, who made this photo, are first Japanese to scale it. (Radiophoto)

Ex - Gov. Goodwin Knight Of California Dies At 73

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP).—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, whose in-party dispute with forces backing Richard M. Nixon helped knock Republicans out of state power for eight years, is dead at 73.

Knight, forced to the political sidelines by the GOP split which began developing in California in the mid-1950s, died of pneumonia Friday at a hospital in this Los Angeles suburb.

His five years and three months as governor beginning in 1953 were marked by the same peace and prosperity in California that the nation as a whole experienced during the

Eisenhower presidency.

In 1956, Knight threatened to challenge Nixon, then vice president, for the right to lead the California delegation to the Republican National Convention should President Dwight D. Eisenhower decide against seeking re-election.

Two years later, pro-Nixon forces responded by boosting the candidacy of GOP Sen. William Knowland of California for Knight's job.

Knight said 10 months before the primary that he would run again, but he changed his mind at the last minute—in the interest of party harmony, he said—

and ran for Knowland's Senate seat.

Both men lost in a Democratic landslide in 1958.

The next time around, in the 1962 gubernatorial election, Knight announced and then withdrew because of an attack of hepatitis. Nixon became the party choice. Knight refused to back him, and Nixon lost.

The GOP schism did not heal until the rise of Ronald Reagan, who won the governorship by nearly one million votes in 1966 over Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, the man who had defeated Nixon.

On hearing of Knight's death, President Nixon praised him for "distinguished contributions to good government" and expressed "a deep sense of sadness."

Knight often described himself as a middle-of-roader in the tradition of his popular predecessor, Earl Warren.

After 1962, he was active as a businessman and, for a time, as a television commentator.

He came to California as a child from Utah and liked to recall that in 1910, at the age of 14, he passed out campaign handbills for one of California's most famous governors, Hiram Johnson.

Singer Acquitted On Drug Charge

LONDON (AP).—A jury has acquitted American singer Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops group of a charge of possessing cocaine.

Stubbs, 35, told the jury Thursday he had no idea how \$480 worth of cocaine found its way into the pocket of a jacket in his hotel room. Police raided the room while Stubbs was holding a news conference.

Stubbs pleaded guilty to another charge, possessing live ammunition, and was fined \$60.

Westfall School Menu

WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL
May 23: hamburger on bun, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, prunes, donut, milk.
May 26: sausage sandwich, escalloped potatoes, sliced peaches, milk.
May 27: sloppy joes, chili slices, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.
May 28: beef noodles-mashed potatoes, jello-pineapple and applesauce, rolls and butter, milk.
May 29: tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, mixed vegetables, fruit-bananas and marshmallows, milk.
June 1: wiener sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk.
June 2: ham sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, ice cream bar, milk.

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Canadian - U.S. Relations Feeling Strains

By JOHN BEST
Canadian Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP).—As Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson said in 1951: "The days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor are, I think, over."

The statement drew widespread comment, including some criticism, on both sides of the border. Today the same opinion likely would bring a what-else-is-new reaction.

In recent years, as Pearson forecast, the complexities of the relationship have spawned many issues between Canada and its neighbor. The issues

range from the area of defense to Canada's proposal to curb Arctic pollution. Washington opposes the bill, now before Parliament, which would extend Canadian jurisdiction 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for the purpose of pollution control.

One ingredient in the new, more hard-nosed regime of relations between the two countries has been what some call a rising tide of nationalism in Canada. Another is the present time of troubles that the United States is going through, domestically and in Southeast Asia.

J.J. Greene, Canada's minister of energy, lumps the two ingredients together in a cause and effect relationship.

"Part of the cause for the rise of that new Canadian nationalism and determination to build something unique rests in the malaise that exists in your land—what appears to many as the sudden and tragic disappearance of the American dream which, in some ways has turned to nightmare," Greene told a meeting of U.S. oilmen in Denver last week.

This came toward the end of a speech in which he criticized Washington for imposing restrictions on imports of Canadian oil to the U.S. market. Canada did not find the controls "compatible with the traditional basis for trade and economic relations between the United States and Canada," Greene said.

Rightly or wrongly, the controls have been interpreted by many Canadians as part of a U.S. squeeze play through which Washington hopes to obtain Canadian acquiescence in a policy for developing the continent's resources.

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In a speech at Buffalo Greene applied pressure to another trouble spot: Great Lakes pollution.

He said Canada is looking to the international boundary waters treaty of 1969 to insure that the United States acts to remedy pollution affecting Canada's half of the lakes.

Some Americans are unhappy with the inroads made into their automotive market by motor vehicles and parts made in Canada under the 1965 auto production pact. They would like some agreement changes, which Canada resists.

Other issues concern defense and related matters.

Canada has been marking time for three years on a Pentagon request for tanker refueling facilities in Canada for the Strategic Air Command, and even longer on a request that North Bay, Ont., be designated as an alternate headquarters to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the North American Defense Command.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has publicly questioned the wisdom of the U.S. decision to proceed with an antiballistic missile defense system, though he has avoided condemning it outright.

There are continuing, nonofficial rumblings in Ottawa about failure to consult Canada on matters affecting North American security, though the two are supposed to belong to a cooperative partnership.

Canada protested against the U.S. nuclear test blast in the Aleutian Islands last year, on grounds that it might have set off an earthquake and in turn cause a tidal wave to British Columbia. The United States went ahead with the test anyway. There was no earthquake.

Over-all, Canadians seem more preoccupied than usual with a perennial problem: how their country should go about trying to coexist with a neighbor which happens to be the most powerful state in the world.

Hickel's Popularity Grows After Dispute With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP).—Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's unsolicited letter of advice to President Nixon evidently has won him new public respect, and there are signs he may have even improved his standing with the White House.

Hickel Thursday disclosed for the first time an indirect, but favorable, response by the President to his May 6 letter urging Nixon to pay heed to the nation's youth, avoid alienating it, and to consult more closely with individual Cabinet members.

Since the letter leaked to the press—almost as soon as it was written—Hickel has been deluged with mail he says has been running more than 6 to 1 in his favor.

Hickel's future as a Cabinet secretary has been the subject of speculation around Washington since the letter reached the public.

Hickel has insisted he did not leak the letter, has no intention of resigning from the Cabinet, and has no plans to return to Alaska—as political friends have urged—to seek another term as governor.

The now-famous letter broke at a delicate moment. President Nixon had just ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia; the nation was shocked by the slaying of four students when National Guardsmen opened fire during a demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio, and a mass protest rally in Washington had been hastily called for the following weekend.

About a week later, in his first public comment, Hickel said he had seen "the mood of America" heating up and had tried, unsuccessfully, to speak with the President or his domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman.

The White House staff, he said, was "angry at the timing" and one aide told him "very forcefully" to "Cool it. Wally, this will blow over in 24 hours."

Far from cooling it, Hickel has, since the interview, returned again and again to his listen-to-youth theme—not only in spontaneous comments, but in the deliberate, well-prepared texts of major speeches.

He has not yet seen President Nixon alone, but he did get a one-hour meeting with Ehrlichman and reported that was "warm and cordial."

And although Hickel said on television, a week after his letter, that he had heard "not a word" from Nixon about it, he said at the National Press Club he had a call from the White House "right after the letter."

The message, he reported, was: "The President says you're on the right track."

Whatever the timing, it appeared Hickel has now been authorized to quote the President's approval.

"I don't think there would be any doubt about the fact the

President is as concerned . . . as I am," Hickel added.

The furor over his letter caused no visible ripples in the operations of the Interior Department—except in the secretary's mail room, which had to add three extra helpers to handle a flood of comment from the public.

By May 19—the latest count—the department had received some 9,000 letters praising Hickel and about 1,400 criticizing him, and the flow showed no sign of slackening.

The outpouring has already topped the public comment evoked by the Santa Barbara oil spill early last year.

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Questions Taxpayers Ask

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. It's been just about a month since I sent in my tax return and my refund still hasn't come. Why should it take me so long to get my money back when fellows at the shop got their refunds in a month?

A. The date the return was filed has a lot to do with how long it takes to be processed. Returns filed early can be processed and any refund checks issued within 4-6 weeks from the date they were received by the IRS.

Returns filed in April take longer to process because of the great number of tax returns that come into our service

centers during this period.

It is just not possible from an equipment and manpower standpoint for the IRS to process the 30 million returns received in a two-week period as rapidly as we do the 45 million returns received over a twelve-week period.

However, you should receive your refund in the next few weeks unless a mistake is discovered. Then you will receive a letter explaining the delay.

Q. My daughter is eligible for a scholarship that will pay part of her college tuition. If she gets it will it be taxable for her? Also, will it affect the exemption I claim for her?

A. Income from scholarships is generally not taxable, and does not have to be included by parents in determining a student's total support.

Q. Are tips taxable? I'm taking a job as a waitress in a summer resort and my girlfriend tells me that tips are good there.

A. Yes, tips are counted as taxable income.

If you tips amount to \$20 a month or more, they should also be reported to your employer so they can be credited for Social Security purposes. Your employer will make the necessary adjustments in your tax withholding.

Q. Does everybody have to have clearance from IRS to leave the country?

A. No, U.S. citizens are not required to obtain tax clearance. However, many aliens are required to obtain this clearance from the IRS.

For details on this requirement, send a post card to your district director and ask for Publication 513, "Tax Information for Visitors to the United States." The publication is free.

Q. If I buy savings bonds and put them in my son's name, who has to pay tax on the interest they earn?

A. If the bonds are issued solely in your son's name, or in his name with you as beneficiary, then the interest earned on the bonds will be income for your son.

A key factor is who has control over the bonds. If you can cash them, the interest is your income. If only your son can cash them, the interest is his income.

Sextuplets Die; Mom Used Drug

NEW YORK (AP).—A 25-year-old woman who had been taking a fertility drug gave birth to sextuplets Thursday night, but all of the infants died within seven hours.

A spokesman at University Hospital said the infants, five girls and a boy, were born three months premature and weighed less than a pound each.

The mother, Mrs. Martin Danoff, wife of a Manhattan attorney, was reported in good condition. A hospital spokesman said both she and her husband were sad but "philosophical" at the loss of the babies.

Lakota Schools Hit By Teacher Sanctions

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP).—The Lakota Education Association ended a week of class boycotts Friday by voting to impose sanctions on the Lakota School District. Sanctions are designed to discourage teachers from joining the district or remaining in it.

The six schools in the district have remained open with the help of substitutes and 13 teachers who did not join the "professional study days" protesting failure of the board to negotiate pay increases. Sixty-nine of the district's 82 teachers were absent Friday.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 30, 1970
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 1,365,533.09
U.S. Treasury securities	1,832,889.71
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,154,223.10
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)	18,850.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	750,000.00
Loans	8,721,632.27
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	325,009.96
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	6,586.05
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,195,724.21

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,310,722.85
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,530,327.35
Deposits of United States Government	41,746.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	926,454.03
Deposits of commercial banks	46,897.72
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	69,346.96
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,925,394.92
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,310,722.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 8,614,672.07
Other liabilities	254,304.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$13,179,699.12

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 96,572.14
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 96,572.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	\$ 19,452.96
Common stock-total par value	227,650.00
No. shares authorized	10,000
No. shares outstanding	9,106
Surplus	400,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	285,303.22
Undivided profits	285,303.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 919,452.96

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$14,195,724.21

I, John E. Fuller, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN E. FULLER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

DONALD E. HILL
JACK E. CLIFTON
GEORGE P. FORESMAN
Directors

THE CITIZENS BANK

of Ashville, in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 30, 1970.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$289.83 unposted debits)	\$ 753,582.38
U.S. Treasury securities	1,065,733.25
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	50,640.83
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	787,907.87
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500,000.00
Other loans	1,705,442.68
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	49,484.12
Other assets	78,650.62
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,021,561.73

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,749,283.41
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,374,381.82
Deposits of United States Government	4,890.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	138,621.47
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,797.33
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,474,974.13
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,749,283.41
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,725,690.72
Other liabilities	13,024.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,487,998.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Other reserves on loans	\$ 12,000.00
Reserve on securities	10,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 22,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 111,563.13
Common stock-total par value	\$ 60,000.00
No. shares authorized	600
No. shares outstanding	600
Surplus	215,000.00
Undivided profits	326,563.13
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 111,563.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$3,021,561.73

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

	\$ 75,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 75,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,400,208.13
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,602,239.83
I, E. W. Seeds, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
E. W. SEEDS
G. H. COON
WM. S. PLUM
P. W. CROMLEY
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Harry L. Margulis, Notary Public.
(Seal) My commission expires Lifetime.

THE SAVINGS BANK

of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 30, 1970

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 806,061.45
U.S. Treasury securities	1,995,736.99
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	374,338.22
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	871,384.95
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900,000.00
Other loans	6,202,785.69
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	97,272.33
Other assets	12,917.95
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,233,517.31

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,259,294.76
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,300,418.24
Deposits of United States Government	8,434.43
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,200,508.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	15,607.01
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,827,262.82
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,259,294.76
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,567,968.06
Other liabilities	960,835.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,388,158.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 52,877.19
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 52,877.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 792,481.50
Common stock-total par value	\$ 225,000.00
No. shares authorized	900
No. shares outstanding	900
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided profits	192,481.50
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 792,481.50

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$11,233,517.31

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

	\$ 961,300.64
TOTAL	\$ 961,300.64

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 9,847,486.97
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 6,203,353.06
I, Walter J. Garner, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
WALTER J. GARNER
Executive Vice President
M. G. STEELY
NED W. HARDEN
J. DONALD MASON
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this fourteenth day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Allan Berger, Notary Public.
State of Ohio

(Seal) My commission expires Lifetime.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 30, 1970
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 1,057,627.49
U.S. Treasury securities	2,739,941.30
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,276,771.98
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)	12,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000.00
Loans	5,986,382.62
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	248,834.58
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	3,267.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,774,225.93

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,506,704.39
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,540,313.14
Deposits of United States Government	5,242.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	482,210.70
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	147,006.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$10,681,477.01
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 3,506,704.39
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 7,174,772.62
Other liabilities	119,182.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,860,639.46

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 78,047.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 78,047.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	\$ 835,538.78
Common stock-total par value	\$ 150,000.00
No. shares authorized	6000
No. shares outstanding	6000
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	435,538.78
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 835,538.78

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$11,774,225.93

I, Richard W. Fuller, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD W. FULLER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

D. J. CARPENTER
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
ROBERT M. JOHNSON
Directors

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 30, 1970
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 866,510.90
U.S. Treasury securities	932,372.70
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,550,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,575,749.17
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)	19,900.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,246,095.98
Loans	395,995.27
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	88,731.38
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,695,355.30

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,793,294.33
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,689,332.76
Deposits of United States Government	42,924.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	802,306.56
Deposits of commercial banks	54,158.70
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	\$2,767.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,424,815.39
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,793,294.33
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$5,631,521.06
Other liabilities	366,629.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,791,444.80

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 83,392.07
Other reserves on loans	35,201.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 120,593.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	\$ 783,317.43
Common Stock-total par value	\$ 312,500.00
No. shares authorized	3,125
No. shares outstanding	3,125
Surplus	349,300.00
Undivided profits	121,317.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 783,317.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$9,695,355.30

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

	\$ 75,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 75,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$8,677,060.38
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,196,989.92
I, Charles Gerhardt, Assistant Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

CHARLES GERHARDT

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

D. D. DOWDEN
BEN H. GORDON
EARL W. PALM
Directors

THE ASHVILLE BANK

of Ashville, Ohio 43103 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business 30 April 1970, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 333,441.97
U.S. Treasury securities	985,790.53
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	257,022.96
Other securities (including \$900 corporate stocks)	9,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000.00
Other loans	3,729,941.32
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	137,233.40
Other assets	1,367.08
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,753,796.99

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,439,186.87
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,076,393.68
Deposits of United States Government	5,632.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	639,933.39
Deposits of commercial banks	1,384.63
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	31,752.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,194,489.26
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,439,186.87
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,755,292.39
Other liabilities	75,223.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,270,212.66

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 42,258.93
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 42,258.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 441,325.38
Common stock-total par value	\$ 100,000.00
No. shares authorized	5000
No. shares outstanding	5000
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	141,325.38
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 441,325.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$5,753,796.99

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

	\$ 411,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 411,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,209,847.86
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,712,361.19
I, Orlan Hines, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

ORLAN HINES

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

MARTIN CROMLEY
RALPH FISHER
GEORGE F. KUHN
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of May, 1970.
Edwin W. Irwin, Notary Public
(Seal) My commission expires Sept. 28, 1972.

Brandt Makes Few Gains In East German Meetings

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt went to the brink of giving East Germany the full diplomatic recognition its Communist rulers want. But the Communists want him over the brink.

In the 20 points that the West German chancellor proposed to East German Premier Willi Stoph at their second meeting, Brandt offered the East Germans an official representation in Bonn. He made it clear he would not oppose United Nations membership for both German states if the Communists did not insist on full recognition first.

Stoph, speaking for Communist party leader Walter Ulbricht, held out for full satisfaction of Ulbricht's demands.

No date was set for another meeting, indicating that both sides want at least a pause while they maintain "technical contacts."

What, then, has Brandt gotten out of his bid to ease the problems of Germany's division by better relations between the two German governments?

In the short run, he has gained enormous publicity, has awakened the hopes of the divided country, and has added some unexpected problems.

The East German people, cut off from the West entirely, look to Brandt's dramatic gesture as a ray of hope. Their warm welcome for him at his first meeting in Erfurt so disturbed the East German Communists that they pressured the West German Communist party to put on a rival show of support for Stoph in Kassel.

The television audiences in both West and East Germany saw and heard the crowds yelling Stoph's name under massed red banners. Demonstrators were also on hand from the ultra-right-wing National Democratic party and the youth group of the moderate Christian Democratic Union. But the rightists failed to rally any real strength, and the moderates went at it in low key.

"It looked like the only people

out to cheer were Communists," one young West German woman said bitterly.

Some observers say that, for the Communists, the all-German dialogue is secondary to Soviet interest in keeping German affairs quiet while other problems are faced, notably the militant Chinese. But it may be that the East Germans cannot say no indefinitely although

their hard-liners would prefer to.

If they can't, Brandt's gamble may yet bring him the step-by-step dividends he seeks.

He threw out strong bait in offering to let an East German minister sit in Bonn, and in raising the prospect of East and West German ambassadors in New York at the United Nations. That



SPANGLER AWARD — Byron Sykes, senior football player and track star at Logan Elm High School, was named recipient of the Mike Spangler Award. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, parents of Mike Spangler who gave his life fighting with the United States Forces in Vietnam, present the award to Sykes. Sykes will keep the trophy he is being presented above, while his name will be engraved on the original trophy which remains at the high school. The award goes to the outstanding athlete at Logan Elm.

Ankrom Hitting Star

Tigers Down Wilmington In High Scoring Finale

Ty Ankrom ripped into Wilmington pitching for two hits and six runs batted in to lead the Circleville nine to a 9-3 win over the Hurricane Friday on the Tiger's diamond.

Coming to the plate in the first inning with the sacks full of Tigers, Ankrom got his pitch and lined it deep into left centerfield for a homerun.

With two men on base, Ankrom again met the challenge and stroked a long double to plate two more markers for the Red and Black.

Don Valentine started on the mound for Circleville and was sailing along until he ran into trouble in the third and fourth inning. The heat seemed to get

to him and he appeared to be tiring.

THE Hurricane picked up a single marker in the second, three in the third and added three more in the fourth to knot the count at seven all.

Valentine had given up five hits, walked one and fanned five before he gave way to Bryce Brown.

Brown took the mound in the fifth and finished the game. He allowed four hits, walked five and struck out six. Brown was the pitcher of record and finished the season with 8-1 overall and 8-0 in the league.

The Tigers managed to come up with single runs in the fifth and sixth and although

Wilmington threatened in the seventh they held them to one run and the game.

Both teams had nine hits but the Tigers hit in the clutch and put on a good display of base running with seven steals.

Tom Bowers led the base pirates with three piffers, Mike Webb a double and Kiser a one and Brown nabbed one.

IN addition to Ankrom's smashes Billy Thomas had a big triple, Mike Fuller a double and single. Brown two singles, Webb a double and Kiser a single to complete the Tiger attack.

It was a fitting end to a good league season and credit must be given to these fine young men and to Coaches Danny Fouts and John Lawhorn.

The Tigers will host Columbus De Sales at 1 p.m. today.

WILMINGTON			
Plays	AB	R	H
Fuller, 2b	4	1	2
Webb, rf	4	1	2
Long, cf	3	1	0
Thomas, c	4	1	1
Bowers, 3b	4	1	2
Kiser, lf	3	0	1
Smith, rf	4	1	0
Griebel, rf	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	9

CIRCLEVILLE			
Plays	AB	R	H
Fuller, 2b	4	1	2
Webb, rf	4	1	2
Long, cf	3	1	0
Thomas, c	4	1	1
Bowers, 3b	4	1	2
Kiser, lf	3	0	1
Smith, rf	4	1	0
Griebel, rf	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	9

the halfway point with an 11-under-par 133.

Courtney, a 29-year-old bachelor who joined the PGA tour in 1964, fashioned his second straight 67 over the hilly, 7,053-yard Atlanta Country Club course as sweltering 90-degree heat baked the fairways, greens and players for the second straight day.

Courtney's 134 total gave him second place by two shots over a trio deadlocked at 136—Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Dan Sikes, whose 65 was the low score of the second round.

Asked if he hoped to catch Weiskopf in today's third round, Courtney smiled and replied, "I'd like to catch him Sunday."

That's pay day, with \$25,000 going to the champion, an amount only \$85 less than Courtney won in 1967—his best money-winning year on the tour.

Meanwhile, Weiskopf had added a 68 to his opening round 65, stringing out nine straight pars on the back after knocking in four birdies going out.

Player, the little South African, was charging for the lead after turning the first nine in 32, four under par.

It was on No. 10 that Player missed a two-foot putt that would have given him another birdie.

Two Atlanta Classic champions, Bert Yancey in 1969 and Bob Lunn in 1968, were deadlocked at 137 with veteran Kel Nagle.

Jack Nicklaus, who sank an 80-foot putt for an eagle on the 577-yard No. 8, and Lee Elder stood at 138.

Eight players were lodged at 139.

Scioto Downs Opens Racing Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record crowd of 9,448 wagered an opening day high of \$370,395 Friday night as Scioto Downs kicked off its 1970 harness racing season.

Grandpa Jim, with Dick Farrington driving, won the \$6,000 feature invitational trot by seven lengths to return \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Big Stretch was Lynn Lee paid \$4.80 to show. Time of the mile was 2:02 2-5.

The 1-5 daily double combination paid \$197.60. The \$43,618 double handle was another Scioto record.

Merritt, Reds Batter Houston, Win 5-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The duel in the Dome didn't quite measure up to its billing, but Jim Merritt will settle for

the same finish all summer long.

Merritt, Cincinnati's gifted left-hander, and Houston fire-

baller Larry Dierker, put 8-2 records on the line in an eyeball-to-eyeball pitching confrontation at the Astrodome Friday night.

The Reds battered Dierker for 11 hits in seven innings, but Merritt weathered 10 hits going the distance for a 5-2 victory

that made him the first nine-game winner in the majors this season.

The victory, coupled with Los Angeles' 1-0 loss to Atlanta, gave the Reds a 6½-game bulge over the second place Dodgers in the National League West.

San Francisco slugged San Diego 9-4; the Chicago Cubs topped the New York Mets 6-4; St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 6-3 and Montreal whipped Pittsburgh 6-3 in other NL action.

Merritt struck out six on the way to his third consecutive victory and eighth in his last nine decisions as the Reds handed Houston its fourth loss in a row.

"They just hit my mistakes," said the Houston ace, who struck out eight but was hit freely before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh. His earned run average soared to 3.05 while Merritt's dipped to 2.60.

Tony Perez and rookie Bernie Carbo each socked Dierker's mistakes for homers as the Reds overcame an early 1-0 deficit. Perez, ending an 0-for-11 famine, touched off a three-run Cincinnati burst in the fourth with his 14th homer of the year.

Carbo's seventh homer, a tape-measure shot with the bases empty in the sixth, wound up the scoring.

Pat Jarvis stopped Los Angeles on five hits and Hank Aaron drove in the Braves' run with a third-inning single off rookie Sandy Vance.

Felix Millan's single, also in the third, was the only other hit off Vance in the seven innings he pitched.

Ken Henderson's second grand slam homer of the season, an eighth inning shot off Tom Dukes, wrapped up the Giants' victory over San Diego. Catcher Dick Dietz, who committed two run-costing passed balls in the first inning, bounced back with a two-run homer in the fifth that sent the Giants ahead to stay.

Jim Hickman delivered three runs with a homer and double as the Cubs subdued the Mets behind Jim Colborn's one-hit relief pitching over the final 4-13 innings.

Julian Javier snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth with a three-run double, carrying the Cardinals past Philadelphia. The Phillies had tied the game in the seventh on Johnny Briggs' two-run triple.

Mack Jones' two-run homer and a two-run triple by Jim Fairley helped Montreal build a 6-1 lead behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Stoneman.

Richmond Defeats Columbus Jets, 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dusty Baker and Jack Damas-ka hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning to give Richmond a 3-2 win over Columbus in International League baseball action Friday night.

Tidewater edged Louisville 2-1. Rochester bombed Syracuse 8-2 and Toledo and Buffalo were rained out.

All of Richmond's runs came on homers and only two Braves reached base. Richmond right-hander Rick Kester struck out 16 and the only damaging blow against him was a two-run homer by Jet catcher Milon May in the second.

Sunday's winner will earn about \$38,000. More than 85,000 fans are expected to jam the track, paying up to \$25 a head to watch the corporation fight between Chrysler's favored entries and the Fords that did so well in 1968-69.

The race starts at 12:30 p.m., EST, and ABC television will cover it starting at 3:30 p.m.

Bill Toomey Heads Peace Corps Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Years ago, before Bill Toomey won the Olympic decathlon Gold medal and set the world record, his dream was to travel the underprivileged nations of the world and spread the gospel of sports.

He's finally getting his chance. Toomey, a 31-year-old school teacher, told The Associated Press by telephone Friday from his Santa Barbara home: "I just got a personal letter from the President confirming my nomination and I'm ready to go." President Nixon's note congratulated Toomey for accepting the post of adviser of the sports program for the Peace Corps.

Modified and Stocks

Yankees Trounce Indians; Win 7-4

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dean Chance Night turned into a nightmare for the Cleveland right-hander with his Indians' teammates acting like strangers and the New York Yankees getting all the gifts.

Chance, obtained by the Indians from Minnesota over the winter, was the recipient of a welcome home night from his friends in his hometown of Wooster, Ohio, but lasted only three innings as the Yankees whipped the Indians 7-4 Friday night.

The 28-year-old Chance, was ripped for three first inning runs, including a two-run homer by Roy White but was victimized by a leaky Cleveland de-

fense in the third when the Yanks added three more runs on three errors.

In other American League games, Baltimore ripped Boston 7-4, California edged Minnesota 3-2, Oakland nipped Chicago 9-8, Detroit edged Washington 3-2 and Kansas City thumped Milwaukee 6-3.

In all the Indians made five errors. All three third-inning runs off Chance, 1-4, who was rocked for eight hits in his brief stint, were unearned.

The Yanks, on the other hand, "were great defensively," Dark said. Gene Michael (Yankee shortstop) made three plays that were on the verge of being truly great."

Winner Fritz Peterson strug-

gled to his sixth victory against two defeats but needed sixth-inning relief from Jack Aker. Tony Horton had a solo homer for the Indians.

Boog Powell's 12th homer of the season broke a sixth-inning deadlock and the Orioles added a pair in the eighth on hits by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson. Powell added a pair of doubles while George Scott ripped a homer and two doubles and Tony Conigliaro stroked four straight hits for the Red Sox.

Ken McMullen and Jim Spencer drilled home runs as the Angels snapped Minnesota's winning streak at seven and edged to within one-half game

of first place in the West.

McMullen and Spencer each connected off loser Jim Perry, 6-3 with the eventual winning run coming across on left-hander Clyde Wright's seventh in-

ning single. Wright, 6-2, needed relief help in the eighth from Paul Doyle, who surrendered a solo homer to Rick Renick.

Felipe Alou's two-run double enabled the A's to tie the White Sox at 8-8 in the eighth inning and moments later Alou scored the winner. Chicago's right fielder John Matias dropped Don Mincher's fly ball.

The A's overcame an 8-1 Chicago lead with four-run rallies in the sixth and eighth innings. Chicago had a six-run first, capped by Ed Herrmann's three-run homer and Carlos May added a two-run belt in the fourth.

Willie Horton's two-run double in the third inning, following Mike Epstein's costly error, helped the Tigers gain their victory over the Senators. Al Kaline drove in the deciding run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly while Bernie Allen had a solo homer for the Senators.

Bob Oliver drove in a pair of runs with a bases-loaded single and scored two tallies in the Royals' triumph. Mike Walton, the Brewers hard-hitting outfielder, drew five straight bases on balls.

The statement said the action was taken after a group of Iowa football players said they wanted to play under Nagel this fall.

But the statement dealt mainly with the expense account investigation, and indicated that incident may have played a larger part in the original action than had been thought—and that a state attorney general's report on UI athletic department expense accounts may have been a factor in Nagel's reinstatement.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	19	18	.543
St. Louis	19	18	.543
New York	19	19	.500
Pittsburgh	18	23	.438
Montreal	16	22	.421
Philadelphia	15	24	.385

West Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	20	11	.732
Los Angeles	23	17	.575
Atlanta	19	22	.463
San Francisco	19	23	.452
Houston	18	25	.419

Chicago 6, New York 4
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

Chicago (Jenkins 2-7) at New York (Gentry 4-1)
St. Louis (Gibson 2-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-5), N
Cincinnati (Simpson 5-1) at Houston (Wilson 1-0), N
Atlanta (Stone 4-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4), N
San Diego (Corkins 3-3) at San Francisco (Martich 1-2)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-4) at Montreal (McGinn 3-2), N

Today's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco, 2
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	27	12	.682
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	18	18	.500
Boston	16	20	.444
Washington	16	22	.421
Cleveland	13	21	.381

West Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Minnesota	23	11	.682
California	26	13	.667
Oakland	19	20	.487
Chicago	16	22	.421
Kansas City	14	24	.368
Milwaukee	13	24	.351

Today's Games
Baltimore 7, Boston 4
New York 7, Cleveland 4
Detroit 3, Washington 2
California 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 9, Chicago 8
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3
Milwaukee (Krause 3-8) at Kansas City (Rooker 2-2), N
California (Messersmith 5-3) at Minnesota (Kaas 4-1)
Oakland (Hunter 5-4) at Chicago (Horton 5-3)
Washington (Brunet 3-4) at Detroit (Killebrew 2-1)
New York (Wasselski 0-0) at Cleveland (Hand 0-4)
Boston (Culp 3-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-2)

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Kansas City
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago, 2
Chicago at Detroit, N
New York at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Baltimore, 2
Today's Games
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
New York at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston
Only games scheduled

Ray Nagel Reinstated By Hawkeye Officials

By CHUCK NOLAND

Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — "The future looks very bright," said Ray Nagel after being reinstated Friday night as University of Iowa football coach only four days after he had been relieved of his duties.

The university's Board in Control of Athletics announced Tuesday it had relieved Nagel of his duties and accepted the resignation of Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, both actions effective June 30. The board voted to fire Nagel at a special

meeting Monday night.

The action came not long after disclosure that the state auditor's office was investigating falsified expense accounts filed by assistant football coaches.

The disclosure was the latest development in a long feud between Nagel and Evashevski, reportedly centered on Evashevski's dissatisfaction with the conduct of the football program.

Nagel told a news conference Wednesday he was told he had been fired because of "dishar-

mony" in the department. He said he was "shocked and incensed" at the action and demanded a full explanation.

The athletic board met Friday night and voted to reinstate Nagel for the duration of his present five-year contract, which expires Dec. 31.

A statement issued by Prof. Samuel Fahr, chairman of the board, said Nagel and his assistants had promised to make full accounting in the future of all funds used for recruiting prospective athletes.

The statement said the action was taken after a group of Iowa football players said they wanted to play under Nagel this fall.

But the statement dealt mainly with the expense account investigation, and indicated that incident may have played a larger part in the original action than had been thought—and that a state attorney general's report on UI athletic department expense accounts may have been a factor in Nagel's reinstatement.

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$899	
Moonlight	18.60	7.40	4.80
Sun			
Roger's Knight	3.40	2.60	
Martha Catherine	4.20	4.20	
Time: 2:05.3. Also started —			
Engle Scott, R. W., Bart Starr, Poplar Lucy, Willy Pay, Miss Reporter, Vivienne Volo			

Second Race			
Pace	\$800		
Dottie J.	23.20	12.30	7.60
Mary Jay Jay	22.40	7.00	
Alton Tarr	4.20		
Time: 2:10.3. Also started —			
Miss Sandra Song, Speedy Lad, Julia Way, Stormy Spring, Kool Clay, Vivienne Volo			

NIGHTLY DOUBLE—\$197.60			
Third Race	Pace	\$800	
Bee's Gallon	8.80	6.80	4.80
Tartan Star	7.80	5.40	
Alway Gene	4.20		
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —			
Linn's Tree, Papa Byrd, Miss Miniver, Bubbie L. Grattan, Dudley Direct, Special Dutches			

Fourth Race			
Pace	\$900		
Success Dart	6.80	4.60	3.40
May Vo	7.60	4.60	
Adon J.	5.20		
Time: 2:07.2. Also started —			
Hulda's Prince, Royal Kay, Carry Me, Crilla's Dream, Big Zee, Empire, Rendezvous			

Fifth Race			
Pace	\$1,100		
H. F. Time	25.80	11.20	5.40
Ann Gay	7.00	2.90	
Kathy Averill	3.00		
Time: 2:07.3. Also started —			
Armbo Hooter, Hal Tartan, Toboso Raider, Flying Dutchman, Mystery Hill			

Sixth Race			
Trot	\$1,800		
Doctor	17.60	7.20	3.40
Jim B.	9.80	3.80	
Bewitching Fisher	2.40		
Time: 2:07.1. Also started —			
Buckley, Darby, Mile, Doug's Special, Responsive			

Seventh Race			
Pace	\$1,200		
Starbound	7.60	6.00	3.80
Stormy C.	11.40	5.00	
Mike Astra	4.40		
Time: 2:05.2. Also started —			
Model Henry T. Mitar, C. E. Sammy, Zig Time			

Eighth Race			
Trot	\$3,000		
Senior	48.80	14.20	5.20
Gary's Dream	6.20	3.80	
Metecore II	2.80		
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —			
Mudge's Tommy, Phyllis Diller, Cherry Go, H. Pohlman			

Ninth Race			
Trot	\$6,000		
Grandpa Jim	2.60	2.60	2.40
Big Stretch	3.80	3.20	
Lynn Lee	4.80		
Time: 2:02.1. Also started —			
Steamin Missile, Lil Rodney, Scotch Pixie, King Storm			

Tenth Race			
Pace	\$900		
Su Mat Liz	6.00	4.00	3.20
Eileen's Keith	4.60	3.40	
Lord Hill	3.40		
Time: 2:08.4. Also started —			
Dixie Jean, Prince Desmond, Miss Magnolia, Twiggy Adios, Arden Bo, Repertory			

QUINELLA — \$31.30			
ENTRIES FOR MONDAY			
Hope Wilson	Noonan		
Moonglight Prone	Noel		
Mary To	Haight, Jr.		
Past Company	Carroll		
Mr. Fisherman	Neal		
Mark Hi Tide	Parker		
Empires Lady	Miller		
Quandary	Duber		

Overturn			
Second Race	Pace	\$800	
Miss Sandra Song			
Alvin Scott			
Reuben L.			
Alton Tarr			
Grand Howard Volo			
O. C's Special			
Vivienne Volo			
Kool Clay			
Mary J. J.			

Third Race			
Trot	\$800		
Ediths Pride			
Aunt Thelma			
Queen City			
Deam			
Franklin			
Garrison			
Nickells			
Ebenbach			

Fourth Race			
Pace	\$800		
Kamp Bonteale			
Butlers Buckeye			
Mr. Vincedy			
Treasure Hunt			
Royal Man			
Wingait Elyn			
Canadian John			
Going Home			
Lenman			

Senator Berry	Sesabrook
Four Oaks Lady	Ferguson
Rozzie Thorpe	Franklin
Widows Gene	Hansen
Little Miss Amy	Whitcomb
Victorious Beau	Richard
Scotmiser	Baldwin
Newtown Abbe	Mace
Miracle Ella	Ursitt
A.E. Roger Knight	Noel
A.E. Moonlight Sun	
Sixth Race	Trot \$1,100
Tim Bucktwo	Keener

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

BUY nightcrawlers, call 474-4710,
limited time only. Mike 373 Weldon.
RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift
gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513
or 474-4905.
JOE'S Refuse and Light Hauling
now in operation for Circleville
area, 105 Wilson Ave. or call 474-
7816 after 3:00 p.m.
BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1.00. Koehneiser Hardware.
I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own as of this
date. John W. B. Dearth, Route
2, Williamsport, Ohio.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Large Crawlers
4 doz. \$1.00
Small Crawlers
6 doz. \$1.00
Red or Dugworms
10 doz. \$1.00
DAVIS BAIT CO.
331 Huston St.

Get that tune-up your
car needs, also brakes
and muffler at a low
cost. 20 years' experi-
ence in this work. Come
in or call

Lloyd Hill's
Sohio
474-9922

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.
A. L. Murray, Topsoil and gravel
hauling. 474-4704 or 474-3876.

TREE cutting, Stoutsville-Tariton
area, call 474-7814.
TERMITES — Free inspection. A.C.
Exterminating Co. phone 474-3795.

BEAVER Poodle Salon, is closing
and will not reopen.
CARPENTRY work done, free
estimates. William Turner, 474-8327.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.
PAINTING and remodeling.
Reasonable. Free estimate. 474-
7481.

MORIARTY Buildings, Farm &
Industrial. Post Office Box 825,
Chillicothe, Ohio.
ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
all breeds, baths. Stud service.
983-5602, 983-2286.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums, 558 Clinton St.
474-7204. Call after 5:00 p.m. in evening.
CONCRETE work. Patios,
sidewalks, basement floors. Free
estimates. Phone 474-5683.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tariton area. 474-4649.
WENDELL D. Gunkel builder,
authorized sales rep. Scholz Homes,
Inc., 529 Arch St. Chillicothe, Ohio.
614-772-5943.

INTERSTATE Blacktopping
Driveways, parking lots. Com-
mercial and residential. Free
estimates. Work guaranteed. 474-
5393.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work, free estimate.
Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7853 or 474-2079.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

HANING'S INC

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Daie Conkle
Phone 474-4651

For Any
3 & 4 INCH PLASTIC
PIPE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED
NORTH AND EAST
OF ASHVILLE
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
Preferably retired person
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

4. Business Service

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED man to clean stalls in
barn on Kingston Pike. Prefer
elderly man. Ray Anderson 474-
5440.
WANTED — Custom Operator to
harvest and truck to elevator for
half — 25 acres standing corn near
Salt Creek Twp. School. Laurelvie,
Phone 332-3187.

7. Female Help Wanted

COOK and waitresses wanted in
Ashville, phone 983-3941 or 983-2560.
WAITRESS wanted at Mecca, part-
time, 10 til 2. Apply in person.
WANTED parttime bookkeepers,
experienced preferred. Send
complete resume to Box 752-C c/o
The Herald.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. Wanted part time full
time licensed practical nurses
or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment, 474-3855.

PENNYRICH presents the op-
portunity of a lifetime. Consultants
needed, fine income. For further
information write box 751C c/o
Circleville Herald.

VIVIANE Woodard Cosmetics needs
personable, attractive woman to
teach make-up techniques. Age
open. Part-time full time. Will train.
Executive positions available.
Phone 653-6912 or Box 751C c/o
Circleville Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED someone to do garden
work. 474-3774 or 474-4254.

GENERAL help with transportation
to deliver shrimps for the FOP.
Good pay. Call Gene Rinehart, 474-
1032.

SUMMER sales—coaches, teachers
equity type sales in Circleville
Area, security license not required.
Earn \$1000 to \$3000 this summer
with full or parttime future
position. Send resume to Wesley
Wilcox, 3509 Darbyshire, Columbus,
Ohio 43221.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home near
Stoutsville 474-5396.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus, Broad
and Fourth. Leave Circleville 7
a.m. leave Columbus 5 p.m. Home,
474-0655 after 6 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 EL Camino custom, pickup
\$1,695. 474-9922 ask for Lloyd.

1969 OPAL, sports Rallye, call 474-
3039 or 474-4817.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., standard
transmission, good condition, call
474-5702 after 6.

1960 CHEVY good condition, V-8
phone 983-2203.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent
condition, radio, heater, call 474-
2966.

1966 PONTIAC, 2 plus 2, blue, 2
door, 4 door the floor. Call 869-2275
or 869-3398.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, standard
transmission, V-8, real clean, 1958
Old's, 474-7876.

1961 CHRYSLER Imperial, 2 door
will trade for small sports car in
early 60's or guns or what have
you, 983-3051.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1969 GMC 1/2 ton, 8 ft. bed, standard
transmission 474-7025.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
122 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes
see Ken Mac Mobile Homes, 1786
N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

ATTENTION
Exclusive
Rental Purchase Plan
INTEREST FREE —
New or Used
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U.S. 23 North
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12. Trailers

LOT for rent for mobile home.
Inquire at The Highlander.
FOR Sale: 1969 Vindale 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths. Owner overseas. Write
Box 185, Fort Jefferson, Ohio or
see manager, Sher-Lin Trailer
Court.

3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOME
Expandable living room. Well,
septic tank. 42 acres of land.
Priced to sell.
MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for day or week, 474-4835.
ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5993.

ROOMS for working men, private
entrance 474-3336, 309 E. Franklin.
MOTEL with 2 beds, by the week
1014 N. Court St. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

PASTURE for rent 986-3128.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by owner — 3 bedrooms,
wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths,
dining room, full basement with
paneled family room, screened in
porch, garage, 1075 Lynwood
Avenue, Call 474-6803.

RUSTIC Acres, owner transferred,
only 8 months old, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, carpeting, kitchen with
all built ins, family room with
fireplace and bookcases, intercom
and full basement, 2 car garage.
Priced to sell. For appointment call
Chillicothe 775-2461.

CHILICOTHE
BY OWNER
Executive bi-level on wooded lot
— country club area. Tile entry;
beautiful view down-valley from
upper deck off carpeted 23-ft.
living-dining. Eat-in kitchen w/
d/w and disp., ice maker hook-
up, 3 large bedrooms, 2 c. t.
baths, one w/dbl. vanity. Paneled
family area w/log fireplace,
wet bar. Utility room wired for
freezer and electric dryer. Gar-
age w/workshop, concrete drive
parks 6 cars. Priced under 30,
126 Sharon Rd. Call (614) 774-2282
will mail floor plans.

Very attractive three bedroom
ranch with stone front. Storm
windows and screens. Disposal
in kitchen. Call Don Poling,
474-3259.

Located in Kingston. Three
bedroom, built-in kitchen with
dining area. Living room, stairs
and screens. Patio in the rear.
Call Edna Timmons, 474-5181.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-5294 474-2924

21. Real Estate - Trade
Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4669
132 West Main Street

18. Houses for Sale
This Week's Special
* Close to downtown * 6 room older
home * 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, separate
dining room, excellent condition, fine
home and investment property — call
JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
474-2898

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Bell Station Road
All brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths which
is completely carpeted. Family room and
large dining area in the kitchen. Cedar deck
and patio overlooking the 1/2 acre lot. 2 car
attached garage. A good buy. Sue Spires,
474-2567 or Edna Timmons, 474-5181.

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19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6131 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Ross — 986-6584

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3635.

Business Opportunity or private
home for sale near Laurelvie
\$12,700.00. Income between \$700 and
\$800 a month. Call 332-4113.

24. Misc. for Sale

ALL kinds of gravel, fill dirt,
Raleigh Spradlin, Phone, home 474-
4137, Plant, 474-6722.

MUST pick up piano in this area,
you may buy or rent at low mon-
thly cost. Call Tom Kver,
Chillicothe, Ohio 775-2150, collect.

FREE coffe and end tables worth
up to \$200 with purchase of living
room suite at Knopf's corner of
Main & Scioto.

SOME repossessed furniture, very
reasonable. Inquire at Knopf's
corner of Main and Scioto.

SAVE plenty of money on wall to
wall carpeting during our sale.
Lowest price ever, only 10 per cent
above cost. Knopf's, corner of Main
and Scioto.

MOVING: Selling antique furniture
and glass and other miscellaneous
items. 10 to 6 Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, located on State Route
180 at North edge of Adelphi.

SLIM Gym, free demonstration,
immediate delivery, call 474-6210 or
474-6805.

Sewing Machine, Singer in
walnut sewing table. Fully
equipped to Zig Zag,
overcast, monogram &
fancy designs. \$34.20 Cash
or E-Z terms. Phone 474-
4767.

Sweeper, Electrolux, with
attachments & paint
sprayer. Excellent suc-
tion, runs like new. Uses
paper bags. Terms arrang-
ed or pay only \$22.40
Cash. Phone 474-4767.

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JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
474-2898

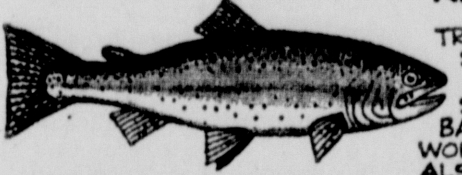
Good Fishing For Ohio Anglers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Good fishing conditions with good results in many of the state's lakes and streams were reported today by the Ohio Division of Wildlife, although waters remained high from recent rain in many areas.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

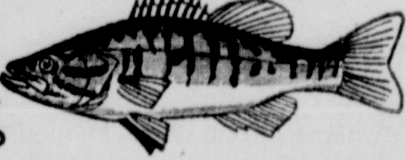
FOUR TIPS FOR FRESH-WATER FISHING RAINBOW TROUT



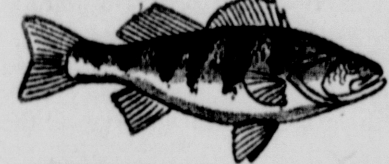
TRY FLY CASTING IN THE STREAMS WITH WET FLIES, DRY FLIES OR STREAMERS. LIVE BAIT FISHING WITH WORMS AND MINNOWS ALSO GOOD.

SMALLMOUTH BASS

WHEN THE TROUT ARE NOT HITTING, TRY FISHING FOR THIS MIGHTY SCRAPPER. HOOK A LIVE HELLGRAMITE THROUGH THE COLE, TOSS IT INTO THE CURRENT AND LET IT SWIRL AROUND ROCKS AND BOULDERS.



YELLOW PERCH



BEST METHOD IS STILL FISHING WITH LIVE MINNOWS. TRY FLY CASTING WITH SPOONS, STREAMERS AND SPINNER FLIES.

CRAPPIES

STILL FISHING WITH SMALL MINNOWS IS BEST. FLY FISHING IS ALSO GOOD WITH STREAMERS.



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Bartlett Needs Fast Laps To Gain Indy Starting Slot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "It will be a long trip home if I don't get a spot in the 500, but there will be joy in Australia if I do."

That is the word from Kevin Bartlett, one of 20 or so drivers who held final practice today before the windup of qualifying for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Only six berths remain open in the starting grid, limited to the 33 fastest cars. Twenty-seven drivers qualified last weekend, but of these at least two stand in danger of being bumped from the lineup by faster cars.

Like most other observers, Bartlett believes a four-lap speed of 164 miles per hour will put him in the field. Rookie Steve Kirsloff, was last Saturday's slowest qualifier at 162.488 m.p.h. Veteran Jim McElreath was Sunday's tailender at 163.592.

Bartlett, a 30-year-old former Australian sports car champion, came to the U.S. earlier this year to try his luck on the U.S. Auto Club's highly profitable championship trail. Originally assigned to drive an Eisert-stock-block Ford in the Indianapolis 500, he got a break when Peter Revson gave up his Marauder-turbocharged Ford to drive one of the new McLaren cars. Bartlett has been running in the 164-165 bracket since then and had a top lap of 165.7 in Thursday's practice period.

"It is a good car," the 6-foot-1 Australian said. "I just hope I don't foul up during qualifying. The car should be in the field and it should finish well."

Owens Sets Car For World 600

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Cotton Owens is a grease surgeon. When he hoists an engine out of Buddy Baker's shovel-nosed Dodge it's the mechanic's equivalent to a heart transplant. "Our peak horsepower comes at 7,200 revolutions a minute," said Owens in his workshop tongue. "We've got to push over 200 miles an hour on the long straightaways and still be durable enough to last 500 or 600 miles."

Owens is a mite of a man. At 46, his hair is as yellow as oleo and there's a wrinkle in his tanned face for every wreck, every blown engine and for the times a 30-cent part has ruined his machine in a \$100,000 race. "If a car is set up right in the shop, most any good driver can win with it," said the Spartanburg, S. C., chief of Baker's stock car team. "If the car is set up poorly, the finest driver hasn't got a chance."

Owens is busy preparing the 426-cubic inch Dodge Daytona for the \$193,080 World 600, to be run Sunday on Baker's favorite track. Not only does the husky 6-foot-5 Buddy live in Charlotte, but has pocketed \$67,032 with two victories at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"Cotton's the boss in the garage and always gives me a good ride," said Baker. "Like he said, without a good crew a driver is skunked."

Bartlett figures he has driven about 150 laps on the weather-beaten old Speedway since passing his rookie test earlier in the month.

"It is quite different from the race tracks back home, where road racing is about all we have. It took a while to get used to the sweeping turns, but it isn't too bad once you find the groove."

With the end of Thursday's practice, 54 drivers had made shakedown runs. Of these 37 are veterans of at least one Indy 500, and 32 were in last year's race. And three—Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt and Bobby Unser —are former winners.

Low Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with chance of thundershowers mainly north tonight and over the entire state Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s but cooler extreme north. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s.

NORTHWEST INLAND AND NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s and lows tonight near 60. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and continued warm with chance of thundershowers.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight. Lows in the 60s. Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with chance of thundershowers Sunday. Highs again in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy warm and humid with chance of thundershowers.



40TH ANNIVERSARY of airline stewardesses — May 15 — is marked by these young ladies of United, wearing uniforms of then and now. From left: Christina Flinn, 1930 uniform; Wilda Gerdeau, 1941; Louise Harris, 1951; Bernadette Mischen, now. UAL parent company pioneered stewardesses.

The outlook by areas:
LAKE ERIE — Lake level clear and normal at 54 degrees; catfish being taken on worms at Sandusky Bay Bridge, Huron River, Portage River and Sandusky Bay areas. Perch biting on worms and small minnows at Bay Bridge, City Dock, Huron Pier, South Park, Sandusky and Foghorn. Walleye are running in the Sandusky River and white bass being taken in the Sandusky River and Sandusky Bay areas. Perch fishing is good from shore areas in Sandusky Bay.
CENTRAL OHIO — Crappies biting on minnows at Indian Lake and largemouth bass being taken in the marshy stump areas of the lake. Water level



ELEPHANTINE PLUS — Marcia Delano, Lockheed secretary, uses spike heels in Burbank, Calif., to dramatize the firm's efforts to find a lightweight flooring material durable enough to withstand millions of steps in its new L-1011 TriStar jetliner. One of those heels exerts a pressure of about 800 pounds per square inch. In contrast, the "footprint" of a seven-ton elephant exerts only about 100 pounds per square inch.

Coin Collectors Are Held Up; Lose \$56,000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two coin collectors here for a convention told police they were beaten and robbed of \$2,000 in cash and rare coins valued at \$54,000 in a hotel room Friday night.

N. Ronald Cooper, 26, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert Hughes, 22, of Hawthorne, Calif., said they were talking business when a gunman entered the room.

Hughes, representing the United Coin Co., was displaying coins with \$1,000 face value, which he said were worth \$50,000 on the open market. He was selling part of the collection to Cooper, who operates a coin shop in Harrisburg.

is normal and muddy at 58 degrees at Hoover Reservoir where some good catches of walleyes are reported. A few white bass being taken from the Leibs Island area of Buckeye Lake, and fishing at Kiser Lake best in western portion near the dam.
NORTHWESTERN — Clear Fork Reservoir clear and normal at 63 degrees, with a few muskie being taken on artificial bait cast towards shoreline. Some largemouth bass catches reported at Nettle Lake.

NORTHEASTERN — Pymatuning Reservoir is clear and normal at 65 degrees with crappies and white bass results excellent in shallow water. Walleyes also have been hitting very good and bass are beginning to hit plastic worms. Bass fishing very good on plastic worms at Leesville; bluegills are on their beds and crappies are active at Glendenning. Six muskies in the 16-25 inch class have been taken at Deer Creek.

SOUTHEASTERN — Piedmont Lake is clear and normal and outlook for weekend is excellent. Burr Oak Lake is clear and normal and weekend outlook good.

SOUTHWESTERN — Weekend outlook is very good for Lake St. Marys where largemouth bass, bullheads and channel catfish catches have been good. Rocky Fork Lake is clear and normal at 68 degrees, and good catches of crappies on minnows and largemouth bass on nightcrawlers reported. Weekend outlook good at Rocky Fork.

Fillies, Mares Set To Run On Coasts

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
With a lull in the Triple Crown series and a six-figure race canceled, the fillies and mares take over Saturday in the search for the big money.

The distaff runners will be active on both coasts in the \$75,000-added Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park and the \$50,000-added Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct.

With the Belmont Stakes, the final Triple Crown race, not on tap until June 6, the \$125,000-added Chicago Derby was to take up the lag in the 3-year-old division until next week's Jersey Derby. But the Chicago race at Arlington Park was canceled because of a lack of representative horses.

Barbara Hunter's Pattee Canyon, high-weighted at 124 pounds, will try for her sixth win in seven starts in the 1 1/4-mile Vanity Handicap. Also in the probable field of 10 is Rex C. Ellsworth's Tipping Time, 120.

Walter Jeffords Jr.'s Singing Rain, winner of an allowance and the Gallorette Handicap in two starts this year; Mrs. Whitney Stone's Shuvee and C. V. Whitney's Watch Fob, head a likely field of seven for the Top Flight. Singing Rain gets 122 pounds to 120 for Shuvee and 113 for Watch Fob.

Thirteen 3-year-old fillies are possible for the \$25,000-added Cherry Hill Handicap over a 1 1/4-mile race on the grass at Garden State Park. They include John A. Morris' Missile Bell, top-weighted at 121 pounds, Fred W. Hooper's Goddess Special, 117, and Peter Fuller's A. T.'s Olie, 116.

All-Star Bowling Championships Set

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Don Johnson of Akron and Dotie Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., are pre-tourney favorites in a poll of writers to win the All-Star bowling championships starting Saturday. The meet, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will run through May 29 with a field of 192 men and 128 women.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Wayne T. Hickey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Plattinff,
Il Sun Hickey, Defendant
NO. 25885
NOTICE —
TO: IL SUN HICKEY, whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown:
Il Sun Hickey will take notice that Wayne T. Hickey, plaintiff herein, filed his Petition for Divorce against you on the 14th day of May, 1970, praying for an absolute divorce and for other relief.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 29th day of June, 1970, after which date, judgment may be rendered against you as prayed for in the Petition.
Wayne T. Hickey,
By Allan Berger,
His Attorney,
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20

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GRILL
Reg. \$79.95 \$59.95
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



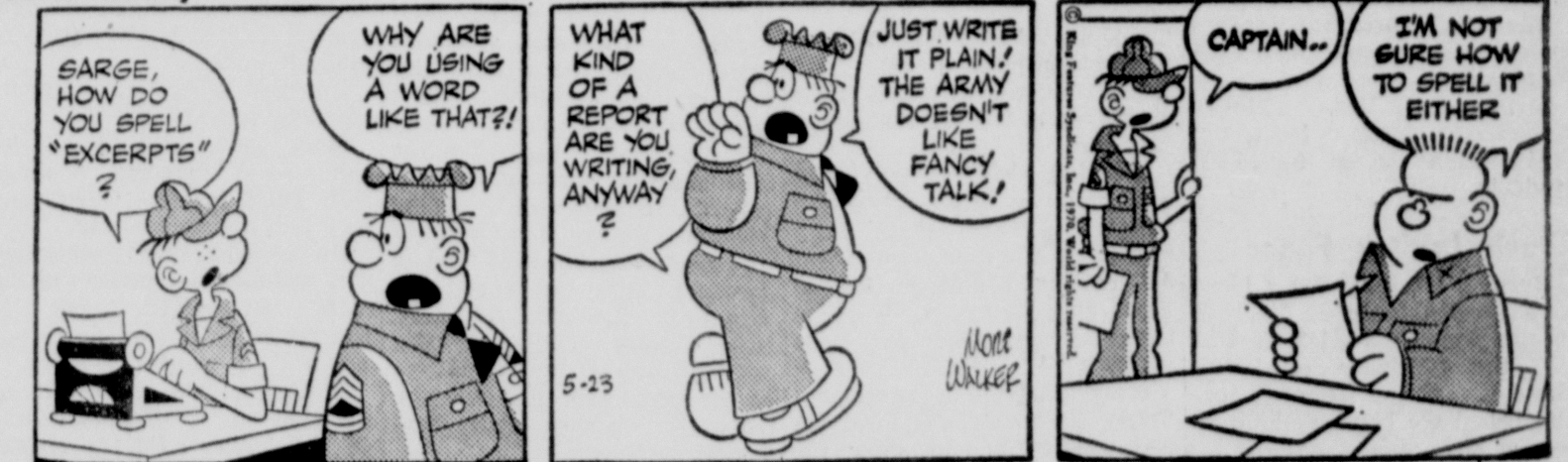
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Paul Robinson

by Jones & Ridgeway



GARDEN TIME — Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling show Kirsti Eskelinen (second from left) and Marie Schwab (second from right) the tomato plants they are getting ready to put out in the garden. The two young exchange students stopped briefly at the Poling farm this week.

Foreign Exchange Students Visit The Sterling Polings

Two pretty young International Foreign Youth Exchange students stopped at the Sterling Poling farm this week for a brief stay.

They were Kirsti Eskelinen of Finland and Miss Maria K. Schwab of Switzerland.

Although they have not been in the United States long enough to form any opinions of the country, both were impressed by the vast differences in the places they have been.

"I will never be able to say anything definite about the United States when I return to Finland," Miss Eskelinen said. "In Europe we think of your country as a whole, but everything is so different," she noted.

The two have been in New York, Washington and central Ohio. They will remain in Ohio for a while. Miss Schwab will stay in Ashtabula County with her first farm family while Miss Eskelinen will go to Fulton County.

Miss Schwab is a teacher in her native Switzerland. She attended Berne Seminar and is teaching home economics to post-high school students, ages 18 to 28.

She grew up on a small farm. Fluent in German, French and Italian, she speaks and understands English with a little difficulty. Her hobbies include music, crafts and sports.

Miss Eskelinen is fluent in English, Swedish and German as well as her native tongue. She has an agricultural background and her home is a 635 acre farm in Finland. The main crop on the farm is timber. Only about 60 acres are tillable.

She is a student at the University of Helsinki. Her hobbies are knitting, swimming, skiing and reading.

BOTH girls are a little disappointed that they have missed the spring season this year.

When they left their homes, early this month, there was still snow on the ground and spring had not really arrived. Here it is summer already.

The IFYE program is conducted by National 4-H Club Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Poling's Edgewood Farm frequently serves as a "home" for IFYE students.

Trash Ignites Fence

Burning trash started a blaze in a wooden fence at the rear of the property at 142 E. Mill St., the residence of Leona Dawson. City firemen extinguished the blaze, estimating loss at \$5.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$24.75; 240-260 lbs., \$24.25; 260-280 lbs., \$23.75; 280-290 lbs., \$23.25; 290-300 lbs., \$22.75; 300-320 lbs., \$22.25; 320-340 lbs., \$21.75; 340-360 lbs., \$21.25; 360-380 lbs., \$20.75; 380-400 lbs., \$20.25; 400-420 lbs., \$19.75; 420-440 lbs., \$19.25; 440-460 lbs., \$18.75; 460-480 lbs., \$18.25; 480-500 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.30
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.54
Spot	.30
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.20

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.54

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.54

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Oarrus Hively, 224 Sherwood Drive, medical.

Howard H. Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

John Shipley, 119 Wilson Ave. Jacqueline Leasure, 151 York St.

Youths Nabbed Sniffing Glue

Three Circleville youths, 16 and 17 years of age, were arrested by city police recently when caught sniffing glue in an alley at the rear of Firestone's on W. Main St. They appeared recently in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

The 17-year-old boy, who had been previously in the Court on another charge of unruliness, was placed in the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Both the younger boys were placed on probation and ordered to complete 100 hours of community work.

Three years of probation were given to a 16-year-old Orient girl for committing assault on another girl.

A runaway, picked up once out of state and later in Ohio, was given two weeks in detention. The 15-year-old girl was placed on probation for three years, and on a charge of truancy, ordered to complete 100 hours of community work.

Shoplifting charges were filed against a Zanesville boy, 13, following his arrest in a local store by city police. Found guilty in the local court, he was referred to the Muskingum County Juvenile authorities for sentencing.

In traffic cases, Dana P. Conoley, 15, of Route 1, Stoutsville, had his driver's license suspended for six months after he received it for operating a vehicle without a license.

Speeding charges were filed against Kevin Crites, 17, of 180 Crites Road and David Hammond, 16, Kingston. Crites lost his driving privileges for 30 days and Hammond had his license restricted for five weeks.

Mark Fullen, a 17-year-old Circleville youth, was fined \$25 and ordered not to apply for his license for six months after completing drivers training or his eighteenth birthday. He was picked up by sheriff's deputies for driving without a license.

Two pedestrians received minor injuries in accidents investigated by the Circleville Police Department.

Amos Payne, 23, Circleville, was treated and released at Berger Hospital, following an accident at the intersection of Main and Court Streets.

Payne was struck by a car driven by William W. Augustine, 40, 623 Mowrer Road.

At 8:22 a.m. today, Randy Hoop, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoop, 213 Third Ave., was struck by a car at the alley beside the American Hotel.

The car was driven by Geneva Ullman, 49, 335 E. Main St. Hoop was treated for a bump on the head by the Berger Hospital emergency staff.

Mrs. Highly Jane Adams, 316 Logan St.

Mrs. Orin Neal, 102 Collins Court

EMERGENCIES

Matt Good, 18, of 130 1/2 Scioto St., injured his thumb at work.

William Harrington, 37, Route 1, injured his back at work.

Pam Reeser, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crabtree, 581 E. Main St., injured her elbow at school.

Larry Finks, 3, of 125 Logan St., injured his forehead at home.

Rebecca Darst, 17, of 620 S. Court St., injured her knee in an automobile accident.

Charles Imbler, 19, Route 4, sustained lacerations of his face in an automobile accident.

Karen Reid, 16, of 833 Pershing Drive, injured her hand at school.

Judy Snook, 16, of 615 Garden Parkway, injured her thumb at school.

Howard Easter, 40, of 360 E. Ohio St., lacerated his thumb at work.

David Parvin, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parvin, Neuding Trailer Park, injured his foot at home.

Jerri Ratliff, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratliff, Williamsport, injured his scalp at home.

The emergency staff treated 29 persons on Friday including 16 for medical purposes, two automobile and 11 non-vehicle accidents.

Ammer Holds Ealey Case On Deliberation

Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer heard final testimony Thursday afternoon in the hearing for a new trial for convicted murderer, Daniel Ealey, of Williamsport.

Judge Ammer has taken the case under advisement and will report an opinion at a later date whether Ealey was unfairly represented at his first trial in January, 1965. Ealey and his attorney, Richard Gerhardt, claim Emory Smith, who was employed by Ealey's relatives on an agreement to save him from the electric chair, was incompetent.

Former Sheriff Walt Spangler was recalled in the afternoon's testimony to testify about Ealey's rights while he was confined in the county jail, which the Williamsport man claims were not permitted him.

Ealey was tried before a three judge panel including Ammer, C. W. Smith, Vinton County and Merlin C. Parent, Fairfield County and sentenced to two consecutive life terms in the penitentiary.

House Burglary Occurs In County

Two cases of grand larceny are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Gaining entrance by breaking the glass in a rear door at the home of Carl Ott on the Bolender-Pontious Road, someone ransacked the house between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Missing are two television sets, a clock radio, jewelry and various other items. A complete inventory hasn't been taken and value of the missing items are undetermined.

Larry Selby of Route 3, reported he had parked his car at a friend's house on Route 159 early this morning and someone took 12 stereo tapes from the unlocked auto. Value of the tapes is \$80.

Ashville Girl Hurt When Struck By Car

A six year old Ashville girl was injured at 6:15 p.m. Friday when she ran into the path of a car driven by her grandmother.

Betty M. Hoover, 45, of Ashville was pulling up in front of her home when her granddaughter, Dawn Dee Hoover, darted from behind some hedge and was struck by the auto.

The child was taken to Childrens Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of cuts and bruises. Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident.

Humphrey Happy With College Students

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After 16 months as a college teacher former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he's ready to give a passing grade to the vast majority of American students.

By and large, he says, they are an active bunch, full of creative dissent and not willing to let a few "rebels of disorder" speak for all students.

Humphrey, who will be 59 next Wednesday, talked in an interview of his fling as a "politician in residence" at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, where he has been a part-time teacher of international relations since January 1969.

He is expected to relinquish that role soon and announce as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota, probably on June 13.

Humphrey takes a hard line against any violence on college campuses—whether by students or government authorities.

He does not condone either the killings of students in Ohio and Mississippi, or the student disorders that brought in loaded weapons.

"I think one thing we have to learn is that the use of firearms in civil disturbances can only be justified in the most extreme circumstances," he said.

"I also think there's a tendency to overuse our National Guard in circumstances for which they're not fully trained. Now, this is not to justify at all the violence of the handful who were throwing things and engaging in obscenities."

Campus anarchists, says Humphrey, amount to a small group who gain followers only when authorities overreact to them.

As a teacher, Humphrey appears satisfied that he has accomplished what he was hired to do. Reaction to his role as a professor has been mixed, among both students and other faculty members.

Humphrey describes himself as a "lightning rod" who tends to attract reactions of various kinds, but he is proud of the fact that none of his classes has been disrupted by protesters of any sort.

A few weeks ago, some dissidents strung barbed wire across his office entrance. He was out of the country at the time, and other students cleared it away. Humphrey admits to being an unabashed name-dropper in his lectures. They are loaded with anecdotes. Names like Kossygin, Khrushchev and De Gaulle flow endlessly.

"Now, I try to give them in my courses only that which I have experienced myself," Humphrey says. "I do not try to take over the responsibilities of the established, tenured professors here."

"I'm a name-dropper because I know the people," he says. Humphrey reads and grades student papers himself—"I get smart doing it."

His courses, he says, are loosely structured so students can write about any facet of his over-all subject.

He has cautioned student militants against anarchy with this illustration:

"When Apollo 13 was in trouble up there in outer space, there were several things the astronauts didn't do and some things they did do."

"The first thing they didn't do was have a riot—they didn't say the system is all bad so let's junk it, because that's the only system they had. They tried to make it work."

Reaction to Humphrey among students appears mixed. Some have enjoyed his insights into personal dealings with world leaders. Others say they find his style boring.

He is constantly telephoning and writing old contracts in the State Department and in congressional offices to gather material for student research.

Humphrey talks with pride of the students in his final course on U.S.-Soviet relations at Macalester. The college administration had given students the option of finishing their work, or taking a grade based on their performance at the time many students went on strike against

U.S. action in Cambodia. All his students agreed to complete their work, Humphrey said.

When he began early last year, Humphrey ran into grumbling from supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who had seen their idol defeated by Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some had been in Grant Park in Chicago, Humphrey was not their favorite political figure. Humphrey was quick to defend nonviolent dissent by McCarthy supporters and others.

"Legitimate dissent is the fuel of change," he says. "We've been a dissenting people. The only thing that one cannot condone is outright violence and the

move via a series of proposals to give the President the authority he seeks. And there is no indication of an early vote on the Cooper-Church amendment itself.

The basic issue is this: the White House is willing to go along with the main prohibition on funds for U.S. forces in Cambodia, provided the President is given explicit authority to take actions to protect American forces in both Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Cooper-Church forces oppose any such exception, because Nixon ordered the original attack into Cambodia with the announced aim of protecting U.S. forces in Vietnam, and they want to avoid a repetition.

The revised language to be voted on Tuesday would leave intact the Cooper-Church amendment's substantive ban on funds for "retaining" U.S. forces in Cambodia and restricting U.S. aid and use of airpower.

It would add two elements to the amendment's preamble: a provision making clear the fund cutoff only takes effect after July 1, 1970—the date Nixon said U.S. forces would be out of Cambodia—and language making clear the action is being undertaken "in concert with the declared objectives of the President of the United States to

avoid the involvement of the United States in Cambodia after July 1, 1970."

Griffin said he would support the revision because it improves the original Cooper-Church amendment, which he opposes. Cooper-Church forces claim 53 Senate votes, so the revision is likely to be approved.

But the tally won't reflect the true Senate division on the issue. Republican backing for the revision will camouflage what most tallies indicate is the administration's minority position.

Approval of the revision still leaves open the possibility that administration supporters will

Deaths And Funerals

MR. DON FRANCIS
Mr. Don Francis, 86, of Route 2, Kingston, died Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Remley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Circleville; Mrs. Jane Wilson, Route 2, Kingston; Mrs. Katherine Drummond, Route 1, Lyndon; three sons, Andrew of Marietta; Floyd, Chillicothe; Carl, Route 1, Greenfield; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

His wife, Mary Diehl Francis, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in South Bloomfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. MARIE F. BIXLER
Mrs. Marie Fosnaugh Bixler, 73, of Ashville died early Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 16, 1896 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Emmanuel and Lillie Campbell Fosnaugh.

She was a member of Ashville Zion United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Wayne of Waverly; Melvin, Route 2, Ashville; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Moody, Mrs. Violet Woltz, both of Lancaster; brothers, Ralph, Williamsport; Harry, Kingston; and Alvin, Amanda.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

MR. LEO H. WHITE
Mr. Leo H. White, 60, of Shadyside, Ohio, died Friday at Oakland Veterans Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born Feb. 5, 1910 in Circleville, he was the son of Clyde D. and Grace A. White.

Mr. White was a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Bliss College. He was an accountant until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Bellaire, where he was a Past Exalted Ruler. He also belonged to the Methodist Church in Bellaire.

His wife, Patty, preceded him

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destruction of life or property."

He adds: "A college campus ought to be a place that is a safe haven for any idea. It ought to be a place where we can examine even the most unorthodox idea or ideas without fear of reprisal or without fear of intimidation."

"But a college campus must have rules of conduct that lend themselves to reason, and to dialogue, and to communication... not to diatribe, dogma and demagoguery."

Farmers Must Certify Wheat Program Soon

Farmers participating in the wheat program must certify by June 1. George E. Stump, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee urged all farmers that have not certified to come to the ASCS Office located at 1440 N. Court St. at their earliest convenience.

Producers who are participating in the wheat program must report the number of acres of wheat and acres diverted and that they have complied with program regulations.

Farmers that have finished planting corn may also certify their feed grain acreage at the same time. Photocopies of farms have been mailed to producers for assistance in locating crops diverted acres and conserving base. Stump added that in order to reduce time at the office these copies could have the field use marked.

As soon as a producer certifies, the county ASCS Office begins processing the data for payment which will be made in July and August.

Certification must be completed for the wheat program by June 1 to be eligible for program benefits.

Washington Twp. School Plans Registration

Advance registration at Washington Township School for first graders for the 1970-71 school term is scheduled May 29.

Children whose sixth birthday occurs on or before September 30, 1970 may come to school on the school buses for a half day session. They may eat lunch in the school cafeteria.

Parents may pick up their children at noon. Information concerning school entrance will be given out at this time.

If you wish to have your child ride the bus, please call the school by May 27 so that arrangements can be made with the drivers.

There will be a summer pre-school clinic for child's health examination on Aug. 27.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. DON FRANCIS
Mr. Don Francis, 86, of Route 2, Kingston, died Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Remley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Circleville; Mrs. Jane Wilson, Route 2, Kingston; Mrs. Katherine Drummond, Route 1, Lyndon; three sons, Andrew of Marietta; Floyd, Chillicothe; Carl, Route 1, Greenfield; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

His wife, Mary Diehl Francis, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in South Bloomfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. MARIE F. BIXLER
Mrs. Marie Fosnaugh Bixler, 73, of Ashville died early Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 16, 1896 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Emmanuel and Lillie Campbell Fosnaugh.

She was a member of Ashville Zion United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Wayne of Waverly; Melvin, Route 2, Ashville; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Moody, Mrs. Violet Woltz, both of Lancaster; brothers, Ralph, Williamsport; Harry, Kingston; and Alvin, Amanda.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

MR. LEO H. WHITE
Mr. Leo H. White, 60, of Shadyside, Ohio, died Friday at Oakland Veterans Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born Feb. 5, 1910 in Circleville, he was the son of Clyde D. and Grace A. White.

Mr. White was a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Bliss College. He was an accountant until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Bellaire, where he was a Past Exalted Ruler. He also belonged to the Methodist Church in Bellaire.

His wife, Patty, preceded him

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RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

State GOP

(Continued from Page 1)
financial dealings between the state treasury, Crofters and several private firms. He said many of the loans were illegal and the state often exceeded the \$50 million limit.

Herbert said the state has made money on all of the questionable investments.

In stating that he would continue his campaign for attorney general, Herbert said, "This is the only way I can restore the public's confidence in the treasurer's office and in me. I'm sure the facts will come out."

Turner, like Herbert, refused to withdraw. He said the \$7,500 he received was spent in his successful primary campaign. He refused further comment.

Cloud said he ordered the return of a \$1,000 contribution from a Crofters official. Asked if he could support Herbert and Turner on the November ballot, Cloud replied, "In Herbert's case, no."

He said the state treasurer should have been more knowledgeable of the affairs of his office.

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